

Weather

Considerable cloudiness followed by clearing and cooler tonight. Saturday fair and cool.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Vol. 68—No. 198

Washington C. H., Ohio, Friday, September 24, 1948

14 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

Telephones: Business office — 2212. News office — 9701.

NCR TO OPEN API PLANT IN NOVEMBER

**Both Campaigns
Get in High Gear**



Truman on San Francisco city hall steps. Mrs. Truman sits front row, right; Margaret third right.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

For the first time in a great many years I have not seen even one corn cutter from the hill counties so far this season.

In years gone by large numbers of residents of the hill counties, where little corn is grown and what is produced is quickly placed in the shock, flocked to Fayette and other central Ohio counties, to assist in placing the corn in the shock.

However this year seems to have been the exception, and few of these "knights of the corn knife" have appeared to assist in the work, due to little corn being cut and other work nearer home is available to many of the hill residents.

Years ago before modern machinery was used in harvesting the corn crop, hundreds of these hill residents flocked to Fayette County each year to make a few dollars daily cutting corn, and this bit of money meant a great deal to most of those who worked here.

It used to be that they came in by train, and later by automobile. Many hitched rides from home to this city and on to where jobs were available.

It was an easy matter to pick the migratory workers, for most of them either carried their corn knives with bare blades, or had them wrapped in paper. Some of these men had small bundles of clothing, and other had no luggage and simply wore blue denim clothing and were ready to step into a corn field and go to work.

Most of them boarded where they worked. A few came prepared to "batch" if necessary, and just as it was a dry shelter they cared little about accommodations.

I have seen dozens of these corn cutters sitting about the up-town area, or walking about, waiting to be accosted by farmers who needed their assistance.

After two or three weeks of work here the hill workers would return home, and many of them had arranged to return a little later and husk corn.

But those days, like many others, are gone forever, and the hill corn cutters are almost a thing of the past.

Draft Considered For Army Doctors

SEATTLE, Sept. 24—(P)—Members of the armed forces committee on medical and hospital services said today doctors, dentists and nurses are needed so badly that some sort of draft is under consideration.

Returning from a tour of Pacific bases, the committee set up last January by Defense Secretary Forrestal indicated that army and navy medical school graduates may be ordered to active duty instead of going into the reserves and on inactive duty.

Rear Adm. Joel T. Boone, executive secretary of the group said:

"We are not getting enough doctors dentists and nurses on a voluntary basis and the shortage is becoming acute. With Congress turning down the recent proposal to draft doctors up to 45 years of age some sort of a draft is needed."

Reds Make New Threats to Air Freight



Smiling campaigner Dewey signs a drum for boys at Greeley, Colo.

Berlin Blockade Situation Gets More Dangerous

Reds Foment Strikes In France and Italy As Showdown Nears

BERLIN, Sept. 24—(P)—Russian anti-aircraft gunners plan to fire "dangerously high" in practice today in the American-British air lift corridor to blockaded Berlin, the Americans charged in a protest.

The Russians also announced they would conduct bombing and fighter firing practice in the corridor, the Americans said. Asked what precautions they would take to protect traffic, the Russians said when their own planes appeared, they would stop shooting.

In another development of the battle for Berlin, the U.S. military government banned all Soviet-sponsored newspapers and other publications from the American zone of Germany. This was in reprisal for Soviet banning of western-licensed publications in the Soviet zone and the Russian sector of Berlin.

The Americans protested to the Russians yesterday against a stunting Soviet yak fighter plane which flew dangerously close to an American transport carrying 30 persons from Berlin to Frankfurt.

On the political front, the war over the newspapers nullified a four power agreement reached at the Moscow foreign ministers conference in 1947, for free exchange of information throughout the four occupation zones.

The American action, in effect (Please Turn to Page Fourteen)

Haircut Still 15c; Barber too Busy To Boost Prices

MARIETTA, Sept. 24—(P)—There still is one town in the United States where you can get a haircut for 15 cents and a shave for 10.

It is nearly Lowell, a community of 1,000 residents, where William Ray, has been in business with an old-fashioned wooden chair for 58 years. He's the town's only barber.

Asked why he still was charging only 15 cents while barbers in this town were getting \$1, Ray explained today:

"I just haven't had time to raise my prices. My business keeps me too busy."

Ray, working every day except Sunday from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M., clips an average of 300 heads a week. The folks awaiting their turn in the chair spend their time looking at Ray's collection of stuffed owls and old coins.

He began cutting hair at the age of 10, working out on some of his eight brothers, and went into business at the age of 19.

The 77-year-old barber uses a leather shaving cup, a rarity.

Breakup Urged In Farm System

Extension Service And Farm Bureau

By BRUCE BOSSAT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(P)—The serving of any existing close ties between state-county Farm Bureaus and the Agricultural Extension Service is recommended urgently by a joint committee of the Agriculture Department and the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

Such close operating links prevail in Iowa and several other states, department officials said.

The committee, reporting to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan on a two-year study of extension service programs, policies and goals, made this statement:

"This committee expresses its conviction that it is not sound public policy for extension (service) to give preferred service to any farm organization, or to be in a position of being charged with such actions."

The committee is further convinced that it would be in the public interest for any formal operating relationships between the extension service and any general Farm organization such as the Farm Bureau to be discontinued at the earliest possible moment."

The committee said this recommended action would be in the

(Please Turn to Page Fourteen)

Operation Plans Outlined -- Jobs To Be Available

Purchase Announced As Climax to Long Work of C of C

The former Aeronautical Products, Inc., (API) plant on South Fayette Street here is to be back in operation again within the next three months.

Rumors of the purchase of the building by The National Cash Register Co. of Dayton, which have been current here for nearly a month, were confirmed by one of the company's executives in a telephone conversation late Thursday with the Record-Herald.

A formal statement from the NCR said the plant would be used for the production of supplies used with cash registers, accounting and adding machines manufactured by the company.

Production in the plant here, the statement said, is expected to be started "the latter part of November."

Employment Estimates

Although the company spokesman who released the statement did not elaborate much on it, he did say that between 75 and 100 men and women would be employed at the start.

Future increase in employment, he said, depended on how much and how rapidly the operations at the plant here are expanded. He declared there was space in the building for "considerable expansion"—but he did not say how much—and that the company eventually expects to operate it at full capacity.

The implication, although not specific, was that employment could logically be expected to increase gradually.

Most of the employees, about equally divided between men and women, are to be local residents, the company spokesman said. He explained a manager probably would be sent here to direct the operations. A few key men and women might be sent from Dayton, possibly temporarily, to get the operations under way and train the new employees, he said.

There was no estimate of what the payroll might be.

Jobs for WCH People

It was the potential "local labor" that was one of the big factors in (Please Turn to Page Ten)

American Is Held For Argentine Plot

Buenos Aires, Sept. 24—(P)—The government said 12 persons, including three priests, were arrested today in an alleged plot hatched by an American citizen to assassinate President Juan D. Peron and his wife, Eva.

A police communiqué identified John Griffith, former cultural attaché of the U. S. embassy here, "head of the movement." Gen. Arturo Bertollo, chief of the federal police, indicated to newsmen an effort will be made to extradite Griffith from Uruguay, where he has been living since he was expelled from Argentina April 29.

In Montevideo, the newspaper El País quoted Griffith in an interview as saying the government charge was a "fantastic joke."

Warplane Force Increased in Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(P)—The United States has about 1,000 more first line warplanes active now than it had at the beginning of the year.

The air force made available figures today showing that on July 1 the regular air arm, the national guard and air reserve units had approximately 5,000 first line combat planes active. On January 1 the total was 4,000.

National Cash Register Stock Issue Planned

New York, Sept. 24—(P)—Directors of National Cash Register Co., today called a special stockholders meeting for Nov. 16 at Baltimore to consider a 162,000 share increase in common stock and the issuance of the additional shares as a stock dividend at the rate of one share for each ten held.

If the proposal gains stockholders' approval it is expected the stock dividend will be declared and paid this year.

Challenge Is Issued To Dewey by Truman

President Accuses GOP of "Double Talk" While Opponent Backing A-Bomb Program

(By the Associated Press)

President Truman turned eastward from California today with a challenge to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to "a championship fight" with no "running away from the record or ducking the issues."

Thus far, Mr. Truman said, he had nothing but "double talk" and "high sounding words" from his Republican opponent.

Dewey prepared to turn loose a counter-punch tonight in a Hollywood Bowl address on the administration's handling of the Communism-in-government issue.

Mr. Truman issued his challenge last night at Los Angeles, where he spoke in partly-filled Gilmore Stadium. At the same time he made a direct bid for support from liberal voters leaning toward Henry A. Wallace's Progressive party.

Wallace Pooh-poohed

Don't "waste votes," he said, on a third party which he declared is powerless to obtain peace in the world or improve conditions in this country.

"Think again," Mr. Truman said. "This is the hour for the liberal forces of America to unite. We have hopes to fulfill and goals to attain. Together we can rout the forces of reaction once again."

Wallace struck back at the Truman administration in which he once served, as he opened his final vote drive in Toledo, Ohio.

The proceedings are aimed at compelling Alcoa to give up some of its various plants and properties "to establish competitive conditions in the Aluminum industry."

In response to questions, officials told newsmen the department is not seeking a dissolution of the corporation. It desires to bring about a reduction in Alcoa's field of operations.

(Please turn to Page Two)

Aluminum Co. Break-up Is Now Sought

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(P)—

The Justice Department said today it has filed a court action designed to force the Aluminum Company of America "to reduce its power and size."

Attorney General Tom Clark said the proceeding was filed this morning in the U. S. District Court in New York City in an effort to carry out a monopoly judgement entered against Alcoa in 1945.

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Ocean Lashed By Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 24—(P)—

Mildred E. Gillards lashed innocent today to a treason charge growing out of the "Axis Sally" broadcasts made during the war.

She was held without bail for trial Nov. 15.

Her attorney, James J. Laughlin, objected to the trial date set by District Court Judge Mathew F. McGuire and suggested Jan. 21 instead.

"We will need President Truman as a witness," Laughlin said. "You see, he goes out of office the day before."

It moved forward at 35 miles an hour after lumbering through Florida at only eight miles an hour.

The index represents retail prices of goods and services usually bought by moderate-income families in large cities.

On August 15 it hit 174.5 per cent of the 1935-39 average—0.5

percent above the July 15 mark.

Wages of factory workers hit another high of \$33.86 a week, the bureau announced at the same time.

While cost of living went up, retail food prices fell off 0.1 per cent

—to 216.6 per cent of the 1935-39 average. That was 10.2 per cent higher than a year ago and 48.8 per cent above the June, 1946 level.

But as food prices slipped a bit,

Innocent Plea By Axis Sally

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Final Plans Made for Band Cleveland Trip

Trip to Jackson
Friday Night Is
Declared Off

The WHS marching band didn't get to go to Jackson after all.

Tentative plans for the trip announced Thursday were called off later for two reasons: (1) the long bus (or private car) ride seemed too strenuous for the younger members of the band and (2) another practice was considered better than a game halftime show.

The Lions play there Friday (tonight) in their first out-of-town game this season.

But the band is going to Cleveland Sunday to put on its show between the halves of the Cleveland Browns-Chicago Rockets pro football game.

That is one of the reasons school officials gave for the "take it easy" policy this weekend.

Busses carrying the band to Cleveland are to leave from the Temple Street entrance of the high school promptly at 4 A. M., Bandmaster William Clift has told the members. And, he emphasized the word "promptly."

He added "each member should be there not later than 3:45 A. M. so instruments and such can be loaded."

Here is the rest of what the bandmaster told the more than 100 boys and girls who are to make the trip:

"Band members will be able to change clothes at the stadium, but they are advised that they travel as light as possible. It would be best if they wore their band trousers and caps as part of their dress on the ride up. The rest, if they don't wear them, should be packed as compactly as possible.

"They should be prepared for any kind of weather, cold or rain.

"Each part of the uniform that is not worn should be marked with the name and address of the owner, especially caps, coats and belts.

"Each must be responsible for his own uniform and instrument.

"Would suggest that each pack a small light lunch to eat on the bus.

"A breakfast that early will not be sufficient to last until noon, when they have lunch with the Majorettes.

"The evening dinner will also be furnished, so there will be no expense to the band or its members.

"Be sure that the instruments are in good playing condition and polished. Clarinets and saxophones should carry several extra reeds. Drums extra sticks and rain covers. Brass instruments players take oil for their horns.

"Plans for church attendance for those who desire will be made if possible between practice and game time. This cannot be guaranteed, but Cleveland officials have told us that churches are within 10-minute walks of the stadium.

"Three busses will be used. Principal and Mrs. Stephen Brown, Superintendent and Mrs. A. B. Murray and Mrs. Clift and I will chaperone the busses.

"The busses will leave Cleveland as soon after the game as possible. With time out for dinner and rest stops, we should arrive in Washington C. H. around midnight. The busses will unload at the high school. School officials will remain there with the boys and girls until the last one has gone home.

Americans read more newspapers per capita than the people of any other country.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Telephone Show Is Given Lions Club

The operation and history of the telephone as well as an explanation of television and some prediction of future sound miracles were given at the meeting of the Jeffersonville Lions Club in the K of P Hall in Jeffersonville.

J. S. Henschel and Robert C. Clark of the Ohio Bell Telephone public relations department in Cleveland gave the speeches and demonstrations. One phone that was demonstrated was one of the first models, made in 1875.

During the meeting there was a report on the progress of the public park, a Lions project behind the Jeffersonville school building. Eyle Moore, a blind boy from London where the Lions brought him a seeing eye dog, was also present at the meeting.

There was 100 percent attendance at the meeting as the attendance contest began.

A meeting of zone officers followed the program.

Farm Rehabilitated

(Continued from Page One)

Hundreds of feet of drainage tile were laid in trenches dug in a matter of minutes by big ditch-diggers and jeeps equipped with new "trenchers" and other apparatus which could do any job but milk the cows.

This was a conservation program planned on a gigantic scale. About half a hundred state highway patrolmen were in the area directing traffic and guiding more than 1,500 private cars to parking lots. Police estimated between 6,000 and 7,000 persons watched the various projects today—slightly less than had been anticipated.

This afternoon, however, conservation officials expect a peak crowd and before the event is over perhaps 50,000 will have visited the grounds they said.

One of the big features of the show, in addition to soil restoration and demonstration of modern farm equipment in actual operation, is a forestry project. This drew the largest crowds, for it demonstrated how tree-planting can save the soil and how careful tree harvesting can keep a continual supply of lumber and wood on the farm.

Mr. Jerry Smith of the Jeffersonville Road, who has been a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus the past few days for observation and treatment is said to be in a satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Frank Reveal received a telephone call Thursday evening from her daughter Mrs. Irma Clickner in Miami, Fla. She learned both Mrs. Clickner and her son Ronnie had come through the hurricane safely.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

Minimum yesterday 49°

Maximum 67°

Precipitation 0

Minimum 8 A. M. today 54°

Maximum this date 1947 72°

Minimum this date 1947 37°

Precipitation this date 0

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night

Alton, city 69° 49°

Atlanta, pt. city 80° 62°

Atlantic City, city 66° 57°

Baltimore, city 64° 59°

Chicago, clear 65° 56°

Cincinnati, city 68° 49°

Cleveland, rain 67° 51°

Columbus, city 66° 51°

Dayton, city 65° 51°

Denver, city 84° 48°

Detroit, city 63° 49°

Fort Worth, clear 69° 49°

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The Nation Today

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(AP)—Book of 241 pages has been published particularly for the use of teachers but—

It should be of interest to anyone who wants to see children become good citizens of this country and the world.

It is called "Education For International Understanding In American Schools."

The price is \$1 and it can be obtained by writing to the National Education Association here in Washington. The NEA published it.

The book is the result of two years' work by top American educators who undertook the study for the NEA.

The idea was to find out what part American schools, grammar and high, could play in teaching children to understand the world they live in, to be a part of it, and to want to keep peace in it.

The book, as explained, was aimed at teachers everywhere. They don't get it free. They have to buy it. This may be the first time some of them have heard of it, although it was published weeks ago.

Because of the advice the book gives in bringing up children to be world-minded, parents could read it with profit to their offspring and perhaps to themselves.

Why? Because some of the things the book suggests teachers can do to make their students world-minded citizens, are things the parents could practice with their children at home.

The book has a long chapter of examples showing how children can be trained to work together, to assume responsibility, to develop understanding of other people's problems and desires, and to learn that people everywhere are brothers.

In addition, it has a long list of books—their names, authors, where you can buy them and how much they cost—that will help people and children to become understanding human beings with a desire for peace.

Roughly, the book points out that there are two problems: one immediate, one long-range.

The immediate one—
World problems happening right now and in the next few years have to be handled by people already grown-up.

The long-range one—
By training children now in world-understanding, they'll be better able to tackle the problems facing them when they grow up.

Right now, the book suggests teachers should:

1. Do what they can in their community among adults, by contributing whatever knowledge and ability they have to help their fellow-citizens reach intelligent decisions on public problems.

2. Do as much as they can—by instructing their students in international problems and responsibilities—to prepare them to be good citizens of this country and the world.

The book says:

"In the present state of affairs throughout the world, a state of affairs that is likely to prevail for some time, little argument is needed to convince educators that they must accept this responsibility now."

The need for vigorous action could be no more immediate. It must be emphasized, however, that in spite of the urgent need for educational programs to meet the crisis, we cannot expect to revolutionize our thinking overnight.

"Established habits of thought die hard, national prejudices are usually quite deep-seated, and long-range goals are sometimes difficult to keep in view. Time will be required to develop our ideas, and time will be required to show results."

STREET SIGNS GIVEN
GREENFIELD—Frank Ferneau, has donated 35 four-way and two-way street signs to be erected at prominent intersections in Greenfield.

AKRON MODERN TRUSS BACK PODS
NEW
OLD

Old Style Truss Back Pods—Note the cumbersome pods causing discomfort.

Downtown Drug

Hackett Named Commander of Legion Here

Elected Thursday By Executive Committee Of Paul Hughey Post

Clarence P. Hackett is the new commander of the Paul H. Hughey post of the American Legion here. He was elected by the 12-man executive committee of the Legion after a general election Thursday evening.

Hackett, a World War I navy veteran served with the armed guard and had both submarine and transport duty, crossing the Atlantic 15 times during the war.

He has been a member of the Hughey post for about 12 years and held the post of chaplain last year. A resident of Washington C. H. for the past 14 years, Hackett is an underwriter for the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co.

George Inskip was elected first vice commander; Cecil West, second vice commander; Walter Hutton, finance officer; Virgil Sexton, adjutant and Victor Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

In the election, the 11 men drawing the largest vote for the executive committee chose the officers from their group. Other members of the executive committee were Bernard Witherspoon, Samuel Douds, Robert Hook, Herbert Wilson and Darrell Williams. Robert Minshall, as post commander before the election, is on the executive committee as the twelfth member this year.

Minshall was also appointed by the executive committee to a five-year term on the board of building commissioners. Other building commissioners are Walter Hutton, Jess Maddux, Bob Jefferson and Howard Mace. H. E. Wilson is the retiring member.

Officers who were elected Thursday will be installed during ceremonies held after a banquet meeting at the post Oct. 14.

Thursday's meeting was also the scene of initiation ceremonies for seven new Legion members. They were Jack Hess, Charles Simpson, Arthur Robinette, Cecil Cutlip, Charles Wones, William H. Young and Jack Frost. They were initiated by a degree team of past commanders of the post.

Some yearly reports were read at the meeting.

A buffet lunch was served after the meeting.

Peak Temperature 68 Here Thursday

Peak temperatures here Thursday was 68 degrees, and the low point during the night was 49, or six degrees above the low of the previous night.

Temperature at 8 A. M. Friday was 54 degrees, with indications the peak during the day would be about the same as that of Thursday.

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Old Style Truss Back Pods—Note the cumbersome pods causing discomfort.

Downtown Drug

For A Meal That's Really DELICIOUS

Bring the Whole Family To

Chimney Corner

2 Miles Out On Route 35

Fried Chicken — Roast Pork

Virginia Baked Ham — Steak

Phone 42604

Ray Miller, Prop.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Church Announcements

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

North and Temple Sts.
C. B. Tigner, Minister

Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Bible school, Ben Morris' class; every service and morning worship.

Special musical number. Sermon by the minister. Subject: "What the World Needs Most." Location: First Christian Church in Springfield. Our group should leave here by 1:30 at the latest. Remember the contest. We receive five points per person who attends, plus one point per person per mile.

6:30 P. M.—CE group meet at regular time.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Junior CE group holds business meeting and social at home of Coy Stokey, 1215 S. Fayette.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 P. M.—Devotional service led by Alice Davis. Teachers taught by C. B. Tigner, minister.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

142 South Fayette Street
C. B. Tigner, Minister

Monday, 7:30 P. M.—Sunday school.

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This Teacher Has Some Interesting Ideas

Amidst all the talk we hear about juvenile delinquency, wrong methods in education and making things easier for our young people, it was refreshing, a few days ago, to talk to a woman teacher, who had some very definite ideas about modern trends.

This teacher is a woman of long experience, here and in other localities. It is her opinion that young people today are more sensible and sensitive to good things than they've ever been. "Put things up to them squarely," she asserts. "Give them the truth, not dogma; set them a job to do and they'll respond. My experience is such that I have real faith in them."

She is not one of those who insist that the school has no moral responsibility and that the parents are to blame if a youngster does not follow the proper path. She thinks that when youngsters come out of our schools with a false sense of values, or none at all; when they have not been inspired to high ideals and standards; when they have no sense of direction for their own lives, the fault to a large extent rests squarely on their teachers. Not everyone will agree with her but she has a point there that should not be overlooked in the rush of today's educational methods.

That this good woman has taken her job seriously in the past, and her record is a good one, is evident from this emphatic statement she made, "a teacher's work is more than a job. It's a definite mission in life. Too many teachers often get so depressed by the details of their job that they fail to see this mission in its larger sense."

She indicated genuine concern over what she called the "new drift" in education in many places, but she asserted that she believes recovery along more stable lines is possible if enough Americans give thought to the problem and put their shoulders to it.

We were especially interested in one phase of her conversation because she touched upon something that a lot of other people have been thinking and writing about for a long time. She insists that modern techniques are getting away from hard work or anything that looks like work. She said that teachers have to set an example for their school students. They have to be industrious themselves, put ideals high and keep them there or youngsters won't get the idea.

She was particularly emphatic about the need for straight talk in class rooms. "Mere-

ly following a text book in the easiest way isn't enough to impart to school children important basic facts. School youths have to be taught how to live," she declared.

It was quite apparent that this teacher has a discerning view of modern conditions. She remarked that most of us do not do anything moderately anymore. With radios, motor cars, comic books, amusements and other distractions of all kinds, she believes that we're so saturated with these things that we haven't sufficient time for better things.

If teachers would put things squarely up to youngsters without lofty phrases or beating about the bush, more of them would understand and take hold. She thinks we're glossing over too many issues they need to know about; that we're dealing with too many unimportant matters and letting the vital ones go.

Frankly a lot of us ought to be impressed with this statement she made: "there is too much in modern education based on 'do you want to do it?' instead of 'is it right to do it?' We need a return to standards of duty and hard work, and a desire to do well any task we have in hand, to do it well as a matter of pride."

Maybe most of us will find that if we put things up to the youngsters themselves, and put it straight, they easily know what is best for themselves and all the rest of us.

Probably all teachers and parents alike could follow this type of reasoning to advantage.

Sawdust is a successful fattener for poultry, hogs and cattle, according to reports made to the American Chemical Society. Why couldn't that have been discovered while wood was cheaper than feed?

There are moments, as in traffic jams after ball games and other crowded public events, when even the most inveterate motorist wishes that the automobile had not been invented.

There are still too many men in this country who think it unwise to give people too much education.

The greatest collective thrills in modern life continue to be a baseball home run, or a long run by a football player for a touch-down.

By Hal Boyle

Who comes in but autumn? Now there's a new tempo in the town. Goodbye summer, hello autumn.

There are few tears along the main stem when old lady summer, a faded beauty with a wilted rose in her teeth, hitchhikes south with the birdies.

Everybody's tired of her—her and her torpid act. She's held the spotlight too long. Summer gets the Hollywood treatment here. She meets a tumultuous welcome when she breezes in, and for a few weeks she's the toast of the town. But when it's time for her to go—nobody bothers to go down to the station to see her off. Nope, not even Grover Whalen.

Summer is too much like a fat, over-affectionate aunt, or an antique sweetheart a man doesn't want to marry and can't get rid of. She insists on hanging around long after nobody wants her, and everybody is weary of her warm and cloying embrace. She always takes her own sweet time in leaving.

But when she goes, scattering limp petals for remembrance,

ladies cheerfully prepare to sell the gewgaws of wealthy collectors who died during the oppressive summer.

Along Fifty-Seventh Street the high "C" of the soprano practicing for her Metropolitan Opera debut beats against the vocal wall raised by the baritone in the next apartment building. Fifth Avenue, the street of beautiful women, is a clothes-horse parade of fresh glamour.

The workaday world pulses again with hope and promise. The secretary has begun to forget the handsome stranger she met on the summer cruise who talked so charmingly on every subject except marriage. She's decided her old boy friend looks okay-doke in his new suit. Besides he's here. The boss ceases to frown, and the office employees hope that Santa Claus look in his eyes foretells a Christmas bonus.

Along Broadway the film houses pull down the "20 degrees cooler inside signs" and begin putting up new ones announcing "the picture of the century." They never say what century. Workmen dust out the empty legitimate theaters, and five hundred playwrights dream of hit shows.

The art galleries start blowing their bugles for the new young Rembrandts they find every year at this season. The auction gal-

wait until after Fly Free Day.

Blue Lions tie with London Raiders 6-6 in game at London.

Mercury which has been hitting 46 degrees at night bounces to 81 degrees.

Fifteen Years Ago

Blue Lions defeat Aquinas 33-0 in first football game of the season.

Flocks of blackbirds and starlings are increasing.

Twenty Years Ago

Body of Glen W. Augustus, painter and paper-hanger found in his apartment in Jeffersonville. He had been dead for two days. Evidently he had died from heart trouble.

John Elkins is seriously injured in an auto crash • Temple and Forest Street intersection.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Mayor V. J. Dahl is elected chairman of the Fayette County fox hunting association to plan for field trials here in November.

William T. Holmes dies in his home in this city.

Five Years Ago

City Council has made an agreement that will place the water supply of the B and O, D. T. and L. and Cudahay water supplies at its disposal in case of fire.

Washington C. H. High School Band outlines U.S.A. at half-time performance at Chillicothe game.

Dr. W. D. Maag and Miss Elizabeth Rowland are attending the 24th annual convention of health commissioners in Columbus.

Ten Years Ago

Farmers preparing to sow wheat and most of them will

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Galloway President
F. P. Tipton General Manager
P. F. Rodenbush Business Manager
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. post office
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Subscription Terms
By weight in Washington C. H. 25¢ per week. By mail, Washington C. H. 25¢ per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$1 per year. Outside, Ohio \$2 per year. Single copy 5¢.

Telephones
Business 2212 — News 9701 — Society 5291 — Display Advertising 2574

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is the opposite of the port side of a boat?

2. Who were the two principal characters in the Uncle Remas stories?

3. What type of woman was called a "bluestocking"?

4. In boxing, what is the maximum weight of a bantamweight?

5. What is known as the Continental Divide of the United States?

Your Future

Get out with congenial souls, as the time is excellent for sports, social fun and romance. Don't make impulsive changes in the next year. Think before you act. Concentrate on intellectual expansion.

Modern Manners

Don't talk about yourself all the time. Show an interest in the person or persons to whom you are talking.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Starboard.

2. Br'er Fox and Br'er Rabbit.

3. A learned one.

4. One hundred and eighteen pounds.

5. The Rocky mountains.

Laff-A-Day



Cop. 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"Oh, this is rich! Someone played a trick on me! ... Bricks! ... Nothing but bricks! ... Ho-ho!..."

Diet and Health

Penicillin Success On Osteomyelitis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OSTEOMYELITIS or infection of the bone has always been notoriously stubborn and difficult to treat. Children afflicted in this way were particularly to be pitied. Many a little victim has, in the past, spent as much as a year in the hospital without being completely healed even after numerous, painful operations.

All too frequently, the slow fire of the infection destroyed so much bone that the child was condemned to limp through life with one leg shorter than the other.

Today, penicillin and other germ-fighting drugs have revolutionized the treatment of this dread disorder, making healing speedier and much more sure.

Plan of Treatment

In the plan of treatment used at the Mayo Clinic by Dr. Frederick M. Graham and his co-workers, the main attack on the disease is still surgical and involves cutting away of the infected bone, but the use of penicillin and other drugs has made all the difference in the success of the operation and the rate of healing.

Osteomyelitis causes fever, pain in the affected area and some swelling of the tissue. The diagnosis can be definitely made by X-ray examination of the bone.

Penicillin is given for three to seven days before the operation. In some cases sulfathiazole is also given and other measures used to build up the patient. These include the injection of whole blood into a vein if the patient is suffering from anemia.

After the infected bone is cut away, the area is washed with a solution of penicillin. In most instances, the wound is closed at the time of operation, though sometimes where infection is severe it may be necessary to provide for the drainage of infected material.

Following Operation

In every case the penicillin is continued following the operation.

(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Streptomycin may also be used in certain cases, depending on the type of germs responsible for the infection, since some kinds of trouble-makers may be eliminated more quickly with this drug than with penicillin.

This type of treatment makes possible a more thorough cutting away of infected bone because danger of spreading the infection is eliminated by the penicillin. Furthermore, the one operative wound may be closed, thus decreasing the number of painful changes of dressings and the length of the patient's stay in the hospital. It would appear, too, that with this method of treatment, the number of cures is greater.

Form of Treatment

The other form of treatment employed in this condition is what is known as the open method. In such cases, the operative wound is drained. Of course, when drainage is necessary, the dressings must be frequently changed and healing may go on at a slower rate.

Osteomyelitis causes fever, pain in the affected area and some swelling of the tissue. The diagnosis can be definitely made by X-ray examination of the bone.

It seems quite certain that in penicillin, streptomycin, and the sulphonamide drugs we have our best weapons against this disabling disease.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: For what purpose is dextrodrine used?

Answer: Dextrodrine has been employed recently to aid in reducing weight, since it seems to have some effect in controlling the appetite. However, it should be utilized only under the direction of the physician in the dose which he prescribes.

Following Operation

In every case the penicillin is continued following the operation.

(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to discontinue farming, I will hold a closing out sale at Public Auction, 9 miles Southeast of Xenia, 6 miles West of Bowersville, 10 miles Southwest of Jamestown and 13 miles North of Wilmington, on 10:30 O'clock, A. M., on

Thursday, September 30

7 HEAD OF CATTLE

2 Guernsey Cows, 5 and 7 yrs. old, giving full flow of milk, rebred. Hereford Cow, 5 yrs. old, to freshen in October. Angus-Guernsey cross, carrying second calf. 2 Heifers, Hereford-Ayrshire cross. Angus-Guernsey cross, 4 yrs. old, to freshen in October.

HOGS

6 Hampshire Sows, with nice litters. 4 Duroc Sows, with nice litters. 20 Hampshire pure-bred Gilts, not bred. 5 Hampshire Sheep. Pure-bred Spotted Poland China Boar, 2½ yrs. old. Spring Boar, Duroc-Spotted Poland China cross. (All hogs are immunized, except small pigs.)

41 — HEAD OF SHEEP — 41

27 white faced Western Ewes, 3 yrs. old. Southdown Buck, 3 yrs. old. 12 Ewe Lambs. Buck Lamb.

Farmall F-20 Tractor

High compression, perfect condition, on new rubber, new type Cultivators. 3-bottom 12-in. Plows. 7-foot heavy duty Tractor Disc. 8-foot Cultipacker. Corn Planter with fertilizer attachments and check wire. Grain Drill, 12-7, fertilizer and seed attachments. Hay Loader. 5-foot Mower. Manure Spreader. All of the above is McCormick-Deering Equipment and in the best of condition.

5-ft. Allis-Chalmers Combine

Power take-off, perfect condition. Rubber-tired Wagon, with green tight bed. 2 box bed Wagons. Fairbanks-Morse 10-inch Hammer Mill. Feed Mixer, 750-lb. capacity, with 1 H. P. Electric Motor. Cross Power Corn Sheller. Small Drag. 5-shovel Cultivator. 50-foot Endless Rubber Belt. Clipper Seed Cleaner with screens and Electric Motor. Farm Sled.

HOG EQUIPMENT

6 Single Boxes, with oak floor, on runners. Double Box, with oak floor, on runners. 2 Sleeping Boxes, with oak floors, on runners. Portable Farrowing House, will accommodate 6 sows, practically new. 3 Hog Feeders. 3 Hog Fountains. 3 Hog Troughs. 2 Slip Barrels. Hurdles.

1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck 1920 Model A Ford MISCELLANEOUS—Post Drill, Emery Wheel with ½ H. P. Motor, Work Bench, ¾ H. P. Briggs Stratton Motor. Stewart Sheermaster, Small Forge, Anvil, Line Shaft Clutch and many other articles too numerous to mention.

FEDD—600 bales of Mixed Hay, baled without rain. 200 bales of Straw. 200 bushels of Oats. 2 bushels of Seed Corn. 1 bushel of Alfalfa Seed.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Kitchen Heater, Buffet and Extension Table, Chiffrobe, Rocking Chair, Baby Bed, Maple Clermont Wood Stove, Etc. Electric Master Range with timing clock, China Cupboard.

TERMS—CASH

Wilfred McDonald

Hunting Rules Announced on Migratory Fowl

Deer Season Will Be
Open in Northern Ohio
Counties in December

Oct. 29 to Nov. 27 is open season on migratory birds in the Mississippi Flyways which include most of Ohio.

Duck and other bird regulations have been announced along with other hunting regulations by Irvin J. Patrick, state game protector from this area.

Hunting will start on the opening day at noon and the hours on the other hunting days will be from a half an hour before sunrise until half an hour before sunset.

Bag limit on ducks is four with eight in possession; limit on geese: four, bag and possession; Rail and Gallinule season, Sept. 1 to Oct. 30; Woodcock season Oct. 8 to Nov. 6. On geese only two can be Canadian or white-breasted.

Shipment is allowed out of the state up to 48 hours after the season. The post-season possession time limit is 90 days. Live duck and goose decoys are not permitted.

Open season on deer has been set for Dec. 13 to Dec. 18 and a \$5 deer permit is required in addition to the hunting license, Patrick said. Deer may be hunted with bow and arrow or shotgun with ball or rifle slug.

These counties will be open for deer hunting: Mahoning, Stark, Summit, Harrison, Lake, Portage, Geauga, Ashtabula, Trumbull, Columbian, Jefferson and Carroll.

Patrick reviewed other game regulations. Pheasant and Grouse season is from Nov. 15 until Nov. 25 and the limit is two per day and in possession. Rabbit limit is four per day and in possession and the season will be from Nov. 15 to Dec. 18. There is no open season on Hungarian Partridges, Patrick said.

Finishes 25 Years In The Ministry

Rev. Allan W. Caley will Sunday celebrate his 25 years in the Methodist Ministry, and will deliver a special sermon on "25 Years of Ministry" at the morning services in Grace Church.

Rev. Caley was born in Bay Mills, Michigan; was educated in the public schools of Detroit; Bethel Academy and Asbury College, where he received the A. B. degree as well as diplomas in theology and voice.

He first entered the Kentucky Methodist Conference and later was transferred to the West Ohio Conference. He received degrees at Boston University School of Theology, and was pastor of the Methodist Church at North Easton, Mass., later returning to the Ohio Conference, and has served various churches since that time before coming to Grace Church in 1947.

Can Again Cable Money to Germany

Resumption of cable money order service to all civilians in Germany, except Berlin and the Russian zone, was announced today by J. W. Yates, local Western Union manager.

Money orders, although unlimited in amount, are restricted to charitable, personal or family purposes, Yates stated. Payment will be made abroad in Deutsche marks, subject to the usual internal charges made for remittances in Germany.

United States authorized personnel stationed in the American zone of Germany will continue to be paid money order remittances in the form of U. S. military payment certificates or U. S. dollar travelers' cheques, it is stated.

Only a small portion of the outside of most tree trunks is living sapwood, the center of the trunk being composed of heartwood which is technically "dead".

Coming To Rock Cottage

Saturday Sept. 25

SLIM

And His New Band
of -

String Dusters

from
Radio Station
WBEX

also
Owl Creek
Ramblers
As Usual

Friday and
Sunday

Suits for Wine Bill Faces Army Clubs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(P)—An Italian company has sued the United States officers and non-commissioned officers clubs in the European Theater for \$1,513, 932.

The Italian firm—The American Commercial Co., of Milan—claims the clubs breached a contract to buy 1,600,000 bottles of Chianti wine and cognac.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal and Army Secretary Royall also were cited as defendants. The suit said they were "agents" of the clubs.

The company, which filed suit in district court here, said the clubs were organized for the "convenience, recreation and social welfare" of its members, who, it said, number more than 100,000 officers and enlisted men.

Good Hope Minister To Attend Meeting

E. Stanley Jones, noted Evangelist and missionary will speak Tuesday, in Cincinnati. He is now making a speaking tour of this country regarding the crusade for a united church.

The Cincinnati addresses will be a luncheon meeting in Christ Church at 12:15 and a mass meeting at Taft Auditorium at 8:00 P. M.

Rev. Guy E. Tucker of Good Hope has been selected to represent the Fayette County Ministerial Association at these meetings. A number of ministers and laymen from Fayette County are planning to attend the evening meeting.

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IT WAS INSURED AGAINST FIRE
BUT HE HAD NOT INCLUDED EXTENDED
COVERAGE FEATURE WHICH WOULD HAVE
GIVEN HIM PROTECTION AGAINST HAIL,
WINDSTORM, EXPLOSION, SMOKE,
VEHICLES...AIRCRAFT...LET US
CHECK YOUR POLICIES FOR COMPLETE
PROTECTION....

KORN INSURANCE AGENCY

Unemployment Rolls Down and Placements Up

Drop of 52 Percent In Unemployment Recorded Here

The number of persons seeking jobs through the 91 offices of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reached a 1948 low of 68,326 last month, Frank J. Collopy, BUC administrator, reported today.

In Fayette County, a new low was also reached, when only 37 persons were seeking work through the local BUC office, Manager Ward C. Miller stated.

The overall drop in those seeking work in August as compared to July was seven percent for the state, and for Fayette County the drop was 52 percent, Miller said.

The Bureau's Employment Service division filled 32,000 jobs

last month, in the state, a 13 percent increase over the preceding month's total.

The Fayette County OSES office filed 130 jobs last month, a 40 percent increase over July.

Most striking was the gain in the number of those placed in food processing jobs—the 79 placements here jumping more than two-thirds over the July total, he said.

Miller reports that he has received a greater number of local orders during September than for any month in the history of the local employment office.

Persons seeking jobs should contact the local office at 211 East Market Street, where full information can be given about existing job openings, both locally and in other communities.

Oil Users Assured Needs Can Be Met

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24—(P)—The oil industry can meet demands despite an expected increase of ten percent in the use of oil this year, an industry meeting was told last night.

Alfred J. Hudson of Cincinnati,

district representative of the oil industry information committee, said this year's demand reached Count Folke Bernadotte's assassination.

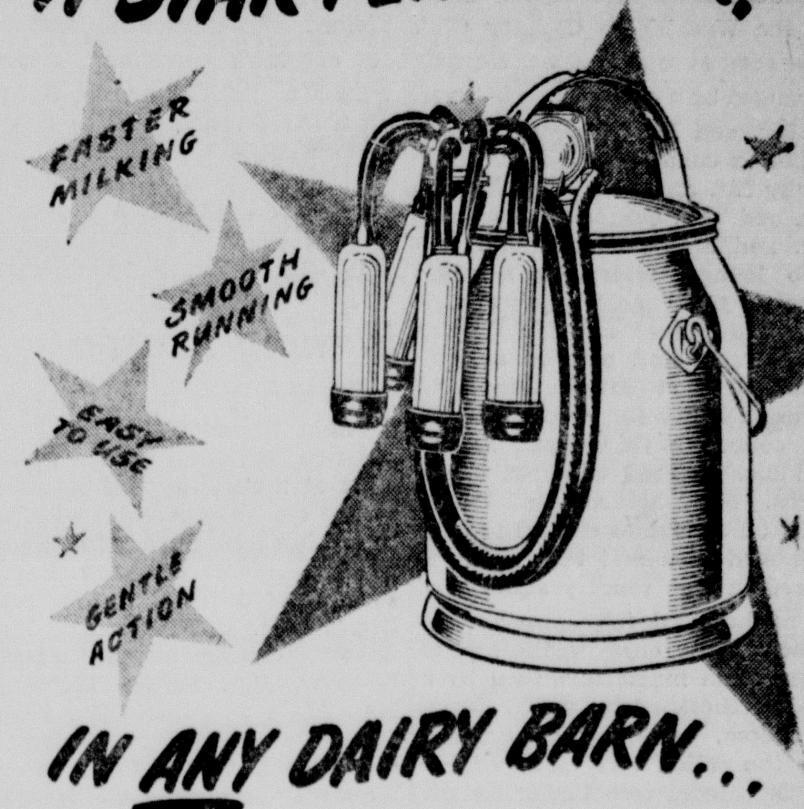
Policeman, Dwight Cardiff and fourth commission, Richard Smith.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Record-Herald Friday, Sept. 24, 1948 5
Washington C. H. Ohio

Since the motion of the earth
is disturbed by the moon and by
the other planets, its orbit around
the sun is continually changing.

A STAR PERFORMER!



built into the McCormick-Deering milker—for your benefit!

A McCormick-Deering on the job in your dairy barn promptly cuts your milking time and steps up production. The result—greater dairy profits for you! Drop in now and let us show you the features of the McCormick-Deering.

H. H. Denton

331 W. Court St.

Phone 6921

MCCORMICK-DEERING MILKERS

- EAVEY'S - SUPER "E" STORES

Bananas	2 lbs.	29c
Apples For Cooking	3 lbs.	25c
Red Delicious Apples	3 lbs.	29c
Potatoes	10 lbs.	39c
Yellow Onions	4 lbs.	19c
Chuck Roast Cut from Grade A Beef	lb.	65c
Bacon Ends Swifts, sliced	lb.	49c

Look Well and SAVE SUITs Penney's Town Clad* Styling!



45.00

A low, low price
for fine quality
All Wool Worsted!

You save plenty of crisp,
green folding money on
famous Town Clad suits! Firm,
smooth fabrics hold those clean
tailored lines for a long, long time!

Single and double breasted. New
Fall colors. Sharkskins, tick-
weaves, stripes, plaids, plains.
Shorts, longs, regulars.

MARATHON* HATS FOR MEN

Our buyers say these are the best hats we've ever had! At the same low price, that means bigger savings for you. They're all lined fur felts. Factory blocked. Smart he-man styling.

6.90

We Are Proud To Present —

Heirloom Sterling

For Your Approval

We Show —

Damask Rose

Heiress

Mansion House

Virginian

Each Pattern Has Been Made Attractive

By Its Particular Style
Of Beauty

Exclusively Shown By —

The C. A. Lassard Co.
JEWELERS.

100 Years of Dependable Service

A Harvest of Values

SPECIAL HARVEST VALUE

"BOSS" JERSEY GLOVES

39¢ pr.

Super extra bargain! Can be worn by men or women for work in the shop, factory, or garden. Strong construction, brown color, tight-knit wrist.



KITCHEN LIGHT \$1.49 UNIT



Quality fixture fits all outlets. Gives you light where you want it.

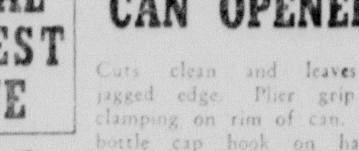
U. S. RUBBER FORCE CUP

Sturdy construction, long life! Complete with screw type handle that holds its place against hard plumping.

Reg. 50c

29¢

Miracle CAN OPENER



Cuts clean and leaves no jagged edge. Pier grip for clamping on rim of can. Also bottle cap hook on handle.

15¢

WILSON'S HARDWARE

"IF WILSON DOESN'T HAVE IT, IT WILL BE HARD TO FIND"

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Electric Heater

Highly Efficient
'Nesco' Model

Heat in 90 sec.
ends! Safe, light-weight,
rust-proof, easy to clean.

\$12.95

Old Fashioned Party At Washington Country Club Featured Square Dance

Unique entertainment was introduced at the dinner party given at the Washington Country Club Thursday evening and was cleverly arranged by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher as chairman capably assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ensley, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes. The club lounge resembled a scene of many years ago, with old photographs displayed and fall flowers packed stiff and prim in antique vases placed at vantage points and kerosine lamps furnished light for the country style supper, served at tables covered with red check cloths. Spoonholders and toothpicks on the tables carried the old fashioned idea and the food was passed in true country style.

One hundred fifty guests were present, many enjoying the square dance, with music furnished by a small orchestra led by Mr. Glenn Roseboom. Mr. Floyd Thompson was the caller, and many of the guests entered into the dance for their first time, which proved to be quite popular. Calico dresses were worn by many of the ladies and dungarees and plaid shirts made up the attire for some of the men. Several prizes were awarded and Mr. Howard S. Harper, was the winner in the "Broom Dance." Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thornburg claimed the trophy in the "elimination waltz," and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller were judged the best experienced square dancers. Mrs. L. M. Hayes and Mr. Ormond Dewey received the prize for the best amateur dancers. Mrs. Belford Carpenter was the winner of the special prize, which brought to a close one of the most unusual events in the club calendar. Out of town guests included were: Mr.

Marriage Vows Read In Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Braden of near Good Hope are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Mr. Harold Bakenhester, son of Mr. John Bakenhester of Columbus.

The marriage was an event of Thursday, September 23, and took place in the Methodist Church in Maysville, Kentucky, with the Rev. Homer L. Moore officiating as the hands of the clock approached two in the afternoon. The couple was unattended and the bride chose for the occasion a dusty rose wool dressmaker suit accented with navy blue accessories. Both the bride and the groom are graduates of Wayne High School, Good Hope, and for the past year the bride has been employed at the Ohio Bell Telephone Company in Columbus, and the groom is associated with the Standard Oil Company there, where they will make their home at 1033 Highland Street.

MONDAY, Sept. 27
Gradale Sorority hamburg fry at roadside park, Johnson's crossing, 5:30 P. M.
Washington C. H. Council No. 263 Jr. OUAM will meet in IOOF Hall 8 P. M.
Stated meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29 O. E. S. Friendship Night and a social hour 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Tuesday Kensington Club will meet with Mrs. John MacIver, 2 P. M.

W. T. H. Class of McNair Church will meet with Mrs. Leo Evans, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29
Maple Grove W S C S will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl White 2 P. M.

Nora Dye Council D of A will meet in IOOF Hall for covered dish dinner and team practice, 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, Sept. 30
Marshall Grange at Grange Hall, Booster night pot luck supper 7 P. M.

Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. John Groff, 2 P. M.

FOOD SALE
First Building & Loan
SAT., SEPT. 25
10 A. M.

By —
Willing Workers Class
Of Staunton Church

EVERYDAY IS SOMEBODY'S BIRTHDAY
P.S.
DON'T FORGET THE CAKE!

And Don't Forget Your Tickets For
"The Best Is Yet To Come"

TASTY-RICH
PORTER'S PASTRIES
HOME 5512 219 E. COURT ST.

Engagement Is Announced At Lovely Party

Miss Betty James was hostess to a group of close friends of Thursday evening when she entertained with a dessert bridge and hearts party.

The pleasant event also was given to announce her engagement to Mr. Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Johnson, of this city.

The home was beautifully decorated with summer flowers and both the large and the smaller table with crystal service appointments were centered with water-gardens of pink baby mums, carrying out a pink and white color scheme which also prevailed in the dainty dessert course.

At the place of Mrs. Howard Irvin, nee Phyllis Parker, a miniature crystal slipper held the tiny scroll, tied with white satin ribbon bearing the inscription "Betty and Bob, October 23" and cleverly revealed the wedding date.

After a round of congratulations bridge and hearts were enjoyed for the remainder of the pleasant evening and at the conclusion attractively wrapped awards in bridge went to Mrs. Charles Wallace, who received the high score trophy and Mrs. James Wilson second, while in hearts Mrs. David Moore received the award.

Miss James was assisted in the gracious hospitalities of the evening by her mother, Mrs. Ethelyn James.

Guests included were Mrs. George Callon, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Lewis Elliott, Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. David Moore, Misses Anna Varlas, Florence Cook, Juanita Roberts, Helen Tool and Jean Evert, all of this city, and Mrs. Howard Irwin, of Wilmington.

Attended Dinner In Waverly

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson of this city attended a dinner in Waverly at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, which celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary and also the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Matthews.

Additional guests present were Mr. Forest Dalton and Miss Grace Matthews of Urbana, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis and family of Mechanicsburg, Mrs. Rena Roosa, Mr. Harvey Roosa and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Matthews and family of Springfield, Miss Betty Fisher of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. James Carson of Piketon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matthews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Silcott and family, Miss Wilma Matthews, all of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Channing De Witt and family of Spragerville, also Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews and family of Waverly.

Mrs. Dorothy Alltop of this city is also a daughter of the Matthews.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bruce and Miss Moselle Taylor of Good Hope attended the Chillicothe district conference of the Methodist Church at Amanda, Wednesday.

SO FAST..PURE..DEPENDABLE
St.Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Gibson Art
...says...
"Cheer up a friend today!"

Shut-in friends and loved ones especially appreciate being remembered. Make it a point to stop in today and choose a friendly, cheerful greeting from our complete selection of quality GIBSON cards.

Order Imprinted

Christmas Cards

Hundreds of Samples

On Display Now

50 for \$1.00 and up

Patton's

144 E. Court

Society and Clubs

WCTU To Have Winston W. Hill As Guest Speaker

The Washington C. H. WCTU with Mrs. Mable Blessing as hostess will meet Friday afternoon in the Grace Methodist Church parlor, at two thirty when City Manager Winston W. Hill will be the guest speaker.

His topic will be "The Human Race and Its Right To Exist," which is most timely and is being looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation. The union is extending a cordial invitation to the public to hear this interesting subject discussed.

Guild Holds Regular Meeting

Group four of the Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church met Thursday afternoon at the Church House with fourteen members present.

Mrs. O. D. Farquhar opened the meeting with impressive devotions, and Mrs. E. L. Mann read the secretary's report.

A short business meeting was held with Mrs. Robert Bishop the leader in charge. The group spent the remainder of the afternoon sewing for the bazaar.

During the social hour Mrs. Jess Robnett hostess for group four, and Mrs. Herbert Clickner hostess for group three, served delightful tea delicacies, to the combined groups.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Russell have returned from Cincinnati where Mr. Russell was a guest at a dinner given by Attorney H. A. Rush, at the Netherland Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Russell was the guest of Mrs. Russel, at dinner and they remain-

If Your Nose Fills Up—Spoils Sleep

Tonight—if your head is so congested and stuffed-up with cold that you can't get to sleep, put a few drops of Vick's Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Instantly you'll feel your stuffy nose start to open up. For Va-tro-nol's specialized medication works right where trouble is to relieve such congestion. It makes breathing easier. It invites restful sleep. Try it. Get Vick's Va-tro-nol Nose Drops!

As advertised in Life.

ed over Wednesday night as guests at the Hotel Gibson.

Mrs. David Barchet was in Columbus Wednesday to attend the Republican state convention held at Memorial Hall. She accompanied the Fayette County delegation.

Mrs. Harry M. Rankin and Mrs. Richard Rankin spent Thursday in Springfield where they attended a Federated Garden Club flower show, made up of the clubs of Clarke County. Mrs. Walter Singer, a niece of Mrs. Harry Rankin, was the general chairman of the show.

Mrs. G. M. Metz who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Parrett for the past few days was joined by Mr. Metz on Thursday and both returned to their home in Lancaster Thursday evening.

Miss Josephine Grimes of Delaware will arrive Saturday to be the house guest of Mrs. E. M. Huston for a few days visit.

Couple Repeat Marriage Vows In Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Straley of New Burlington, Ohio, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Mr. John Pitzer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pitzer, of Jamestown. The marriage was solemnized in Newport, Kentucky.

Our Home Cooked Meals Are Really Different Pleasant Surroundings

Menu For Sunday Dinner —

Fried Chicken

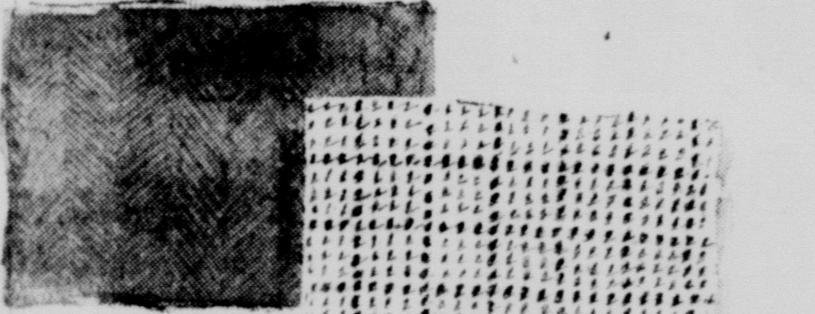
Quick — Courteous Service

SUNNYSIDE INN

"Round The Clock Service"

(South on Route 35)

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Minton & Sons



Milliken moves with fashion. The swirl of

your skirt, the turn of your waist, the ease of your sleeve —

the fluid grace of the fashions you make for yourself is a matter of fine fabric. MILLIKEN woolens and worsteds (100% virgin wool) have the quality, color and pliancy that move with your wardrobe.

2.50 to 4.95 yd.



CRAIG'S

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erson High School of Bowersville,

and is employed as laboratory technician with Drs. Frame and Bath of Wilmington. Mr. Baber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baber of Jeffersonville. He is a graduate of Jeffersonville High School, and is associated with the Walker-Gordon Laboratories of Plainsboro, New Jersey. The wedding is planned for early winter.

The bride's parents were former

residents of Leesburg where Rev.

Arthur was pastor of the Metho-

dhist Church.

XENIA—Two draft evaders' cases will come before the draft board in the near future. Donald J. Stoops, 24, Yellow Springs, and David Orrott, 25, Yellow Springs, have refused to register.

In 1940 there were 11 million

adults in the United States who

had gone no further than the

fourth grade in school.

About one tenth of the popula-

tion of the United States is

Negro.

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional

middle age period peculiar to women

and suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous,

high-strung, tired? Then try

Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pany's "Vegetable Compound."

Pinkham's Compound also has what

Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

15¢

IT'S TIME TO SHINE WITH...

GRiffin

SELF-POLISHING LIQUID WAX

15¢

THE QUICK & EASY SHINE!

SELF-POLISHING

GRiffin

Liquid Wax Shoe Polish

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Phones - 2585 - 27442

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5 Rooms Strictly Modern

Full Basement

Hard wood Floors - One

Floor Plan

Ready To Move In

Shown By Appointment

20 Blades

26c

STAR DOUBLE EDGE SAFETY RAZOR

15¢

50c

108

Swabs

29c

300

Tissues

27c

60c

Wildroot

Cream Oil

53c

60c

Vicks

Potato Surplus Remedy Sought By Government

Bounteous Stocks
Of Last Few Years
Costly to Uncle Sam

BY OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(P)—Agriculture department officials are drafting a remedy for a potato surplus that has cost the government over \$200,000,000 in price supports the past five years.

If successful, it may mean cheaper spuds for consumers.

The formula under consideration is a combination of lower price supports and a smaller production goal for the 1949 potato crop.

Potato production program have been one of the government's biggest headaches. A wartime law, aimed at encouraging maximum food production, required the department to support grower prices of potatoes at less than 90 percent of the parity levels.

(Parity is a legal standard to insure prices fair equally to farmers and those who buy farm products.)

This price guarantee, coupled with unusually favorable weather and improved insecticides, has boosted potato production far above the country's needs.

As a result, prices dropped to the support level and the government had to buy and take off the market millions of bushels to assure growers the promised cash returns.

Some potatoes were dumped. Some were burned. Some were diverted into livestock feed, alcohol and flour. Others were sent to needy areas abroad.

The program aroused many consumers, who found it hard to justify such actions when food prices were skyrocketing.

A new farm law passed by the last Congress will permit lower price supports for the 1949 crop. The department can cut them from the present 90 percent parity level to 60 percent if it so desires.

Government officials discussed the price support problem with representatives of the potato industry at sessions ending yesterday.

The growers were divided over what next year's level should be. Some highly efficient producing areas, particularly Maine, were willing to accept a 60 percent support level. Other areas, particularly those in the south which produce early potatoes, wanted a much higher support. It has been these areas which produced much of the costly surpluses of the past few years.

Officials have not yet decided on the 1949 support level, but they say it will be very much closer to 60 percent than the present 90 percent.

They explain that care must be taken in cutting price supports and production goals. Too sharp a reduction in price guarantees, they said, might drive many growers into planting other crops with resulting potato scarcity and higher consumer prices.

Although the Negro population of the United States has increased sharply through the years, the proportion of Negroes to white people has declined sharply since 1930.

Another
WBEX-tra

It's all yours, farmers! Every week day at noon the WBEX farm program covers all the markets and Ross County experts talk over your problems.

1490 on your dial!

Long Life
Low Cost

Genuine
Chevrolet
Piston & Pin
Assemblies

Perfect fit and large bearing surface makes Chevrolet piston and pin assemblies "better buys" for independent garagemen and "home" mechanics.

For Finer Parts
See . . .

R. BRANDENBURG
Motor Sales Inc.

NEPHW Proclamation

Emphasizing the importance of "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week," City Manager Winston W. Hill has issued a proclamation in support of the commendable campaign:

Whereas, "National Employ The Physically Handicapped Week," established by the 79th Congress, 2nd Session, sets aside the first week in October of each year, as a period in which to arouse and enlist public interest in and support for employment of those qualified, but physically handicapped citizens; and,

Whereas, The State of Ohio has participated in these observations since their establishment, and its citizens are fully cognizant of their responsibility to provide employment opportunities for the handicapped, both military and civilian; and,

Whereas, More than one and a half million handicapped workers demonstrated, during the war years, their ability, and willingness and wrote a brilliant chapter of production, history, and proved, if given selective placement in suitable employment, their production was equal to, and in many instances surpassing non-handicapped; their absentee record was better than non-handicapped, and their accident incidence was less than non-handicapped, while their loyalty to the job was unquestioned.

Now, Therefore I Winston W. Hill, City Manager of Washington Court House hereby proclaim the week of October third to ninth, inclusive, as National Employ The Physically Handicapped week. I call upon the heads of community government departments, the leaders of Industry, Business, Labor, Farm, Religious, Educational, Veterans, Women, Civic, Fraternal, and all other groups and individuals at interest to actively participate in making this the most notable of all observances of this laudable and beneficial week.

Winston W. Hill

Those Kitchen Booby Traps!

Modern Culinary Department's Efficient And Beautiful—but Will Bear Watching

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

My kitchen is the product of 1941, practically medieval when compared with today's streamlined jobs.

But at this moment, I wouldn't swap it for the newest kitchen money could buy.

I encountered a modern kitchen the other weekend, and had a frightening experience.

"You," said Miss Karn accusingly, "have turned on the garbage disposal unit. You mustn't touch the sink again until you have read the book of instructions. You might hurt yourself."

The kitchen is a thing of beauty, if you stand carefully in the middle of the floor and look around. It's all shining aluminum and white porcelain. Huge cabinets, handily placed. Wonderful broad working surfaces of proper height. Indirect lighting. Cupboard lights. Everything, including a built-in washing machine and incinerator.

I wandered into the kitchen, found a glass and turned on a faucet marked "C." In my house, that's the way you get a glass of water.

This time, however, a loud, grinding, gulping noise filled the room and, to my horror, a round metal gadget in the sink started spinning around. My cries brought my hostess on the run.

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I wandered into the kitchen, found a glass and turned on a

Sherwin Williams
PAINT
At The
BARGAIN STORE

114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

Choice Foods & Quality Meats At Lowest Prices

Van Camp Pork and Beans	No. 2 can	18c
Sweet Briar Apple Sauce	Best...No. 2 can	15c
Early June Peas	Very Good...No. 2 can	10c
Natural Flavored PrunesNo. 2 can	15c
Cream Style CornNo. 2 can	14c

Stuffed Olives	Jar	15c
Ken-Dawn Catsup	14 Oz. Jar	17c
Ken Dawn Tomato Soup20 oz. can	10c
Kenny's Apple Butter28 oz. jar	16c
Sliced Beets	jar	13c

CAMPBELL'S Consomme & Black Bean Soupcan	13c
Fresh Ground Beef	Best 1lb	59c
Cube Steak	None better 1lb	89c
Bologna	Good...1lb	39c
Ham Patties	Delicious...1lb	69c
Chuck Roast	Meaty...1lb	69c
Bacon	Very nice...1lb	59c

Kenney's #730 New Blend COFFEE	7:30 Coffee	1b. 39c
A Complete Line Of Fresh and Frozen Fruits and Vegetables		
Open 7 Days A Week	Free Delivery	Free Parking
		Phone 31264 —

North North St. Market

523 North North St. —

You might even get it out of order."

The electric stove, with spacious oven, broiler, deep-well cooker, also required intensive reading—a thick volume. Until it was thoroughly digested, complete with charts, it was impossible to heat water for soluble coffee.

There was also the refrigerator, white and impressive. This had special interior ultra-violet ray lighting equipment which killed germs and stuff. It had a freezing compartment which holds 60 pounds. Early one morning it started making ominous rumbling noises which brought the entire household down to the kitchen. The unidentified noises continued for an hour, during which there was a prolonged discussion as to whether the whole thing would blow up.

Getting back to my kitchen was a soothing experience. It was designed, apparently, by a man who had never washed a dish, who set the sink and counters at the proper height for a midget and who tucked shelves and cupboards at points only a giant could reach.

But the stove lights simply by turning a handle or poking a match into the broiler. The ice box is neither big nor antiseptic, but it isn't temperamental. The garbage can is operated by a simple foot lever.

What's more important, there isn't a manual of instructions in the library.

Fire in Hong Kong Kills at Least 136

HONG KONG, Sept. 24—(P)—The known dead in yesterday's Wing On Co., warehouse fire reached 135 today as rescuers dug out 115 bodies from the still smoldering ruins.

Fifty-seven were injured, 14 critically. It was the most tragic fire in Hong Kong's history. Damage was estimated unofficially at \$4,000,000.

Most of the bodies were found jammed on the stairways in the

four story structure. Panic struck by a heavy explosion at the start of the fire, the crowds had jammed the exits from the buildings. The explosion, from stored chemicals, tore apart many of the bodies.

Divorce Blamed On Snoring Dog

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24—(P)—A dog that snored helped bring an elderly couple into divorce court.

Mrs. Bertha Lewis, 61, insisted on having the poor pooh sleep in their bedroom, and the dog's loud

snores deprived him of his slumber, Watkins E. Lewis, 76-year-old shipping clerk told Common Pleas Judge Samuel Silbert.

When Lewis complained to his wife, he told the judge, she moved to another bedroom.

Mrs. Lewis who was granted

her divorce petition yesterday, said Lewis treated her as a housekeeper and gave her an allowance of only \$10 a week to run the house.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't Worry!
We Have Plenty Of —

**ICE COLD BEER
TO TAKE OUT!**

And You Can Have Your Choice
of
The Leading Premium Beers
In Cans — Bottles and Throw Away Bottles
Also
Wines - All Flavors
Cordials and Champagnes

Son's Grill

HILL'S FARM WAGONS

"HILL'S FOR LIGHTER DRAFT AND LONGER LIFE"
Drummond Implement Co.
306 Highland Ave. Phone 6402

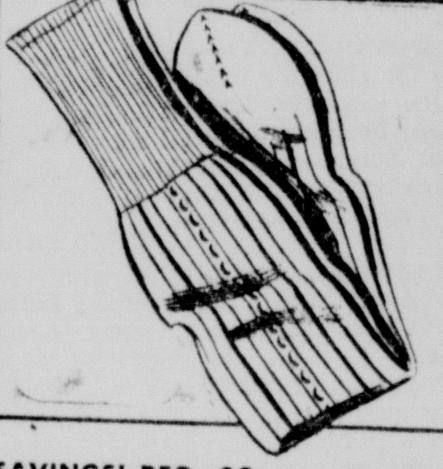
Montgomery Ward
Washington C. H. Phone 2539

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76th ANNIVERSARY SALE
★★★★★



BROWN MOC OXFORD REDUCED FROM 3.49 2.88

A thrifty buy! Leather uppers, rubber soles. Children's, misses' sizes 8½ to 3.



SAVINGS! REG. 39c MEN'S DRESS HOSE 33c

Wards longer wearing Crestwoven's of DuPont "Cordura" rayon! In 9 to 12.

REG. 1.79 COPPER LANTERN

1.44 Marine styling helps beautify your porch! Solid copper holder cannot stain walls.

SALE! DOOR-EDGE MIRROR

1.44 Eliminates blind spot at rear of car! Chrome plated! Easy to install. Buy now! Save!

SALE! SEALED BEAM FOG LIGHT

3.66 Gives fog, rain cutting light! Won't get dull! Chrome plated! Fits all cars.

SALE! AUTO FLOOR MATS

2.33 & up Long-lasting, black rubber, ridged construction. Cuts gas fumes, motor noise!

25c OVENEX BREAD PAN

19c 9½x3½x2½" Rust, stain-resistant! Indentations prevent sticking; heats evenly, quickly! Save now!

65-lb. ROOFING REDUCED!

1.97 Roll Extra-heavy...Long-lasting...Mica-surfaced Asphalt. Roll covers 100-sq. ft.

20-GAL. GAS WATER HEATER REDUCED! 70.88 Fully automatic. Heavily insulated to keep water hot longer, fuel bills lower.

JET PUMP WATER SYSTEM REDUCED 92.88 Compact...quiet. Pumps up to 500-gals. per hr. For wells up to 22-ft. deep.

"TULIPTIME" SET COMPARE AT \$6.95! 595* 2188

180 COIL MATTRESS AT REDUCED PRICE!

More comfort; more relaxing sleep! New cotton padding, machine-roll edges.

SAVING AMERICA MONEY FOR OVER THREE-QUARTERS OF A CENTURY

The Record-Herald Friday, Sept. 24, 1948 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Irish Cabinet Standing Firm

Economic Upset Is Only Danger

DUBLIN, Sept. 24—(AP)—Irish political dopesters who predicted a short and stormy life for Prime Minister John A. Costello's coalition government are changing their tune.

It has been seven months since the smiling, golf-playing lawyer pushed veteran Eamon De Valera out of power by a five-vote margin in the Dail (parliament) and scraped a cabinet together from five oddly-assorted political parties and outspoken independents.

Gone are the days when even Costello's friends thought a combination of conservatives, socialist minded Laborites and hot-tongued Republicans would split in a few weeks.

Most observers agree the coalition government is more popular with Irishmen now than it was when it took over after last winter's elections. A new trade pact with Britain and European recovery program aid has brightened prospects for prosperity.

The reason for the solidarity among the cabinet's strange bedfellows is simple. If they don't hang together, De Valera and his Fianna Fail (soldiers of destiny) party might get back in the government they ran from 1932 to last February.

De Valera lost his absolute majority in the general elections but his Fianna Fail is still the largest single party. It holds 68 seats in the 147-member Dail. A switch of only a half dozen votes on any major issue would cringe down the Costello coalition and force a new election.

Unless an economic crisis brings a split over principle in the coalition, Costello appears to have a good chance of filling out his full five-year term.

There hasn't been any outward change in Irish life since the new government came to power. Most pressing problem—as in most other countries in Europe—is that Eire still is spending more money for imports than she is earning on exports.

Last year the adverse trade balance was 40 million pounds sterling. There hasn't been much improvement since.

One of Costello's remedies is to try to restrict imports of "luxury" goods, but so far with little apparent success. Government sources say more drastic measures are likely.

Biggest point in the Costello program is to try to get the country's 350,000 small farmers to raise more food—Eire's chief money-raising export. If prewar levels of farming can be restored in the face of a shortage of feeding stuffs and fertilizer the adverse trade balance can be wiped out.

The government's popularity was increased last spring when it reduced taxes on liquor and entertainment, increased old age pensions and introduced new measures for control of tuberculosis.

There has been some grumbling, however, since the butter ration was cut recently from six to four ounces a week. The cut was ordered to build up winter stocks.

Costello's recent announcement

that Eire planned to cut its last slender constitutional tie with the British empire won strong support from Republican-minded Irishmen. Eire's only link with the empire now is her external relations act which provides that credentials of Eire's representatives to foreign countries bear the king's signature.

Costello, on a tour of the United States and Canada, said this act would be repealed, but added that Eire still hoped for "close association" with the British commonwealth. This was seen as a concession to the new Republican party whose leader, Sean MacBride, is Eire's foreign minister.

Most observers agree that the Costello coalition will stand or fall on the "prosperity" issue. If Eire's farm output is raised, and her exports increase, they think the coalition will hold together until the end of the government's regular term—four and a half years from now.

South Solon

It's Twins

Twin sons were born on Wednesday Sept. 15th to Mr. and Mrs. Max Powers. The boys have been named Marvin Lee and Marlin Dee.

Birthday Surprise

Mr. Walter Jacobs was pleasantly surprised in honor of his birthday on Friday evening. Games and visiting were enjoyed and Mr. Jacobs was presented a gift from the group. Refreshments were served the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyer and Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spears and Carol Sue, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Murry and Don, Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobs, Roger Bennett and the Jacobs family.

W. S. C. S. Meets

The WSCS met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Weldon Fast with the following present: Mrs. Robbie Hoffmeister, Grace Street, Mrs. Minnie Oren, Mrs. Charles Lutz and sons, Mrs. Alice Neer, Mrs. Lewis Spicer, Mrs. Clyone Fout, Mrs. R. C. Tefft, Mrs. Ella Whitaker, Mrs. Emma Duff, Mrs. Henry Clever and daughters, Mrs. Hugh Alderson and daughters, Mrs. Marlin Gordon, Mrs. Rhoda Butler, Mrs. Molly Marsh and the hostess.

Undergoes Operation

Jimmy Mills underwent an emergency operation for the removal of his appendix on Friday. He is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, Columbus.

Rally-Promotion Day

The Congregational Church will observe rally and promotion day next Sunday Sept. 25. Every member as well as friends are urged to attend.

Kinsley Reunion

The Kinsley reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hissey on Sunday Sept. 26th.

Leaves For College

Miss Nevelyn Theobald left to resume her studies at the Conservatory of Music at Oberlin on Sunday.

Miss Phyllis Dement entered Ohio Wesleyan College, Delaware on Sunday.

Robert E. Kinnison entered Ohio State University on Tuesday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Clark of South Vienna spent the weekend



SO OVERJOYED she waves the telephone, Mrs. Jean Geiss Braham, 19, can hardly believe her Good Samaritanism of Christmas Eve, 1946, will bring \$35,000. She paid a "wayfarer's" 82-cent check for soup, sandwich, coffee, where she worked as a waitress in Chicago. Now she's in New York with her attorney investigating a call from a law firm that a man named Edward Johnson—the "wayfarer"—died leaving her \$35,000 of his half-million-dollar estate. (*International*)

with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Curry and Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Murry and family attended the home coming at Cuba on Sunday Jimmy Murry presented a trumpet solo on the 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Curry and Ralph were recent callers in the home of Mrs. Fannie Esterline and family in Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pleasant of Holland, Michigan, and Mrs. Orpha Pleasant were Sunday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Brockney and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clever and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alderson and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Banion

Mrs. H. R. Murry, Jimmy and Jo Anne and Mrs. Thurman Spears attended the miscellaneous shower given for Mrs. Mary Lou Curtis Lauderdale at the home of Mrs. Oscar Deck near New Antioch on Wednesday evening. Jimmy

Long, Lawrence Smith, Mr. Forest Smith and son Bud attended the baseball game at Columbus on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knasal and family of Enon, Mr. and Mrs. Galen McGowan of Jackson Center, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker of Port Jefferson and Carol and Marvin Baker of Sidney were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Roward.

Miss Mary Ellen Baughn spent the weekend with Miss Janie Brock in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Brockney and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clever and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alderson and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Banion

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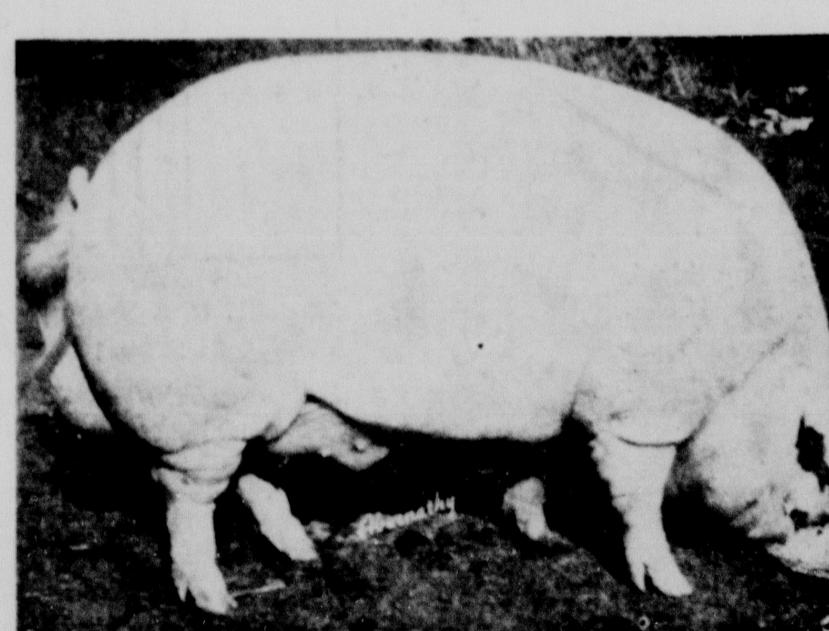
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Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Clark of South Vienna spent the weekend

PRIMMER'S
ICE CREAM

That Perfect Dessert For Weekend Parties Always a choice of flavors to choose from

2nd Annual Auction Sale of Chester White Boars & Gilts



15 Boars 45 Gilts

Friday, October 8

Fairgrounds — Washington C. H., O.

Night Sale — 8 P. M.

Note: We have picked nothing but the tops out of 400 head of spring pigs.

This offering represents some of the best blood lines of the breed, and all indications are that we will have high hog prices for some time to come. So it would seem that the smart thing to do would be to lay in some good seed stock this fall.

Fayette County

Chester White Breeder's Ass'n.

Dale Thornton, Auct.

Paul Shephard, Pres.

TERMS CASH

Lunch served by Marion PTA.

Ray Warner

Bumgarner and Thornton, Auctioneers

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Sausage Skins Are Life Savers

Artificial Kidneys Save Many Lives

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—The lowly sausage casing does a medical job in artificial kidneys that sometimes save persons dying of blood poisoning.

Sausage skin often is made of cellulose acetate. In the mechanical kidney using the cellulose filter, plus a pump. A third one, with some improvements, was designed and is operated here by Dr. George S. Slotkin, of Millard Fillmore Hospital and the University of Buffalo Medical School.

enjoyed a picnic on Sunday and attended the air show at Wright Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyer and family were calling on relatives in Dayton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buhler of Columbus spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theobald and daughters.

Janet Cooper of Springfield spent the weekend with her grandmother Mrs. Donna Cooper.

The South Solon band played at the London-West Jefferson football game on Friday evening.

Sunday guests of Mary and Arthur Self were Mrs. Martha Krut, Mrs. Ethel McLeod, Mrs. Elmo Self and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lewis and son of Springfield.

In the machine here, the patient's blood is drawn from a vein

poisons out of human blood, just as normal kidneys do.

The mechanical kidney is a machine used outside the body. The patient's blood is pumped through it and back into his body again. Its main value now is in last-resort attempts to save persons suffering from certain kinds of blood poisoning that develop when their kidneys fail to work.

The first such machine, a big apparatus, was invented by Dr. W. J. Kolff of Holland. Recently three Canadians, Dr. Gordon Murray, Dr. Edmund DeLorme, and Newell Thomas, developed a kidney using the cellulose filter, plus a pump. A third one, with some improvements, was designed and is operated here by Dr. George S. Slotkin, of Millard Fillmore Hospital and the University of Buffalo Medical School.

It can't substitute for or repair permanently damaged kidneys.

But it can take the poisons out of blood and give the kidneys a rest. Benefits are only temporary unless the brief holiday helps the real kidneys recover and go back to work.

It may save lives in kidney failure and blood poisoning due to metals, to reactions after blood transfusions, acute nephritis, a kidney disease, or certain blood poisonings during pregnancy, Dr. Slotkin said. It does not help in chronic nephritis or in high blood pressure.

In the machine here, the patient's blood is drawn from a vein

through the tubing. At intervals some of the chemical bath is drawn off and fresh material added. An air trap captures any bubbles or blood clots, and the blood then flows back into another vein in the patient's body. A drug, heparin, is used to prevent blood from clotting.

Dr. Slotkin's machine can operate at 70 different speeds of blood flow. The speed is adjusted to the patient's body size and blood pressure. It usually takes four hours for a person's blood to be completely detoxified.

Cincinnati Lady Loses 35 Lbs. Doctor Well Pleased

"When I started using Rennel Concentrate," writes Mrs. John Reuss, 585 Armory Ave., Cincinnati 14, Ohio, "I weighed 210 lbs... Now I weigh 175 lbs. My Doctor wanted me to lose weight and since I have been taking Rennel, he is well pleased with the results."

Hundreds of others have obtained similar relief from the social and physical discomfort of being overweight. Why not try this effective yet inexpensive method of reducing and enjoy the pleasures of feeling younger and more alive. Try Rennel and notice the admiring looks you will receive from your friends as your figure becomes younger and

your vitality increases. Just go to your druggist and ask for a bottle of Rennel. Pour the contents into a pint bottle—add enough unsweetened grapefruit juice to fill the bottle and then take two tablespoonsful a day. That's all there is to it. If you aren't satisfied with the results return the empty bottle to the manufacturer and your money will be refunded. You never need go to a doctor or a dietician. Rennel is no starvation diet—just a balanced diet list to

the genuine Rennel.



When it comes to barns, wise farmers know that **good lumber** is good business! Sound framing, seasoned and manufactured to quality standards, has no substitute for sound economy. That's because it stands 4-Square against wind and weather, with least cost for repairs and replacements.

Come in and see our stock of quality lumber today. We can help you select the right lumber for your job. Your phone calls us to your service.

Good Lumber, Properly Used, Has Never Failed

Washington Lumber Company

319 Broadway Phone 2581

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our farm and are moving to town, we will sell, at public auction, our personal property, at the farm, on the All Bright Mill Road, 9 miles west of Chillicothe, 1 mile south of Egypt Road and 5 miles northeast of Frankfort, on

Thursday, September 30

Beginning At 11:30 O'clock

DAIRY CATTLE

12 One Black Jersey Cow, 6 years old, giving good flow of milk; One Purebred Yellow Jersey Cow, 5 years old, giving good flow of milk; One Red Polled Cow, 6 years old, giving good flow of milk; One Shorthorn Cow, 5 years old, giving good flow of milk; One Guernsey Cow, 3 years old; giving good flow of milk; One Yellow Jersey Heifer, 2½ years old; One Shorthorn Cow, 3 years old, giving good flow of milk; One White Face Cow, giving good flow of milk; One Brown Swiss Cow, 3 years old, giving good flow of milk; Two Purebred Holstein Heifers, 2 years old; One Mixed Heifer. The above cows are all Bangs tested.

FARM MACHINERY

One 1947 Ford Ferguson Tractor, with starter and lights; Two Breaking Plows, 14-in.; Cultivators; One Mower, 6-ft; Scoop. The above equipment was purchased with tractor. One Thomas Grain Drill, 7x10; One Oliver Corn Planter, with fertilizer attachment and converted to fit Ford Tractor; One Sulky Hay Rake; One Tractor Disc; One Hand Corn Sheller; One Iron Wheel Wagon with Ladders, and many other small articles too numerous to mention.

FEED---250 Bales Mixed Hay.

TERMS---CASH

Mr. and Mrs C. W. Peters

Kenneth Bumgarner, Auct. Wayne Delong, Mrs. Geo. Queen, Clerks

LUNCH SERVED BY LADIES OF DRY RUN CHURCH

Day after day, it becomes clearer to everyone

Only Chevrolet gives

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Sewage Disposal In Rural Area Is Discussed

Health Requirements Are Set Up as a Safeguard

Although encouraged by increasing sanitation and flush toilets in farm homes, Health Commissioner Dr. Gordon E. Savage is discouraged by the fact that many people who are installing septic tanks are doing it improperly.

If they do this, they gain no advantage from the added facilities, he said, and often add contamination to county ditches and waterways.

There is no reason to do improper work on sewage systems located where a sanitary sewer is not accessible, Dr. Savage points out, when the instructions on specifications and proper installation including blue prints are available free of charge at the county health department. Persons installing septic tanks are required to follow these specifications.

About six septic tanks a month or 40 per cent are being installed without the benefit of aid from the health department, according to Dr. William Bolton, sanitarian. Bolton stresses that general directions on how to install the sewage system may not apply in most parts of Fayette County because the porosity of the soil is not very deep.

Many of the disposal fields installed without health department directions are made too deep where the soil is not porous enough to absorb the effluent from the tank. Often Bolton has found crudely constructed tanks which simply catch the solids not suspended in the fluid sewage and let the rest run off the top of the tank into ditches that eventually go into county ditches causing a health menace.

Sometimes disposal fields are too close to buildings or worse, water supplies, Dr. Bolton said. Leaching wells, he added, are usually unsatisfactory because of low soil porosity.

The health department directive which deals with sewage disposal is enclosed with the specifications available at the health department. It reads as follows:

In the absence of a sanitary sewer, sewage shall be disposed of in a manner to prevent nuisance and avoid contamination of water supplies. When a sanitary sewer is not accessible, sewage shall be discharged through watertight cast iron soil pipe with lead caulked joints into a water-tight tank, so constructed and located that it may be entered and cleaned. Such tank shall have a holding capacity below the outlet of not less than 500 gallons and shall be of an approved design. The sewage tank shall be located not less than thirty feet from any well, spring or cistern, ten feet from any dwelling, and two feet from any lot line.

The effluent from such tank shall be conveyed in a water-tight sewer to a suitable leaching or filtering device so constructed and located as to be acceptable to the health officer. The leaching or filtering device shall be located not less than one hundred feet from any well, spring, or cistern, ten feet from a building of human occupancy, and two feet from any lot line.

A leaching device will be permitted only where the subsoil is free from rock or shale formation, and is, in the opinion of the health officer, sufficiently porous to facilitate the absorption of the effluent from the sewage tank. Where rock, shale, and non-porous soil conditions are encountered, secondary treatment of the sewage by a suitable filtering device shall be provided.

A written permit from the health officer shall be required before such installations, or changes, are made.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Your Friendly Loan Man says:
WANT EXTRA CASH?
Phone for a ONE-TRIP LOAN,
saves time,
more convenient!

DON J. GIBSON
Manager

will see that you get the money you want . . . when you want it . . . in a friendly way that will make you glad you saw him.

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Economy
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

Iowa Tops in Livestock Production

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(AP)—Iowa topped the country last year both in production of meat animals and the output of dressed meat.

The agriculture department's latest survey of the livestock situation includes a comprehensive survey of 1947 meat production.

It shows Iowa with 14.5 percent of total U. S. output of meat animals in 1947, and with 10.1 percent of the nation's dressed meat output.

Iowa's share of meat animal production on farms was nearly twice that of Illinois, which stood second. Illinois also rated runner-up in dressed meat production, with 9.7 percent of the U. S. total.

Neighboring Nebraska ranked sixth in both categories. Its percentage of national output was 5.2 in each instance.

South Dakota turned out 3.4 percent of the country's marketable

meat animals last year, but its share of dressed meat production was only 1.9 percent.

In the production of meat animals on farms, Iowa led in hog output with 21 percent of the U. S. total. Iowa was second in cattle and calves and seventh in sheep and lambs.

In the dressed meat category, Iowa led the field in pork output, was second in lamb and mutton, third in beef and 10th in veal.

Nebraska was third in output of cattle and calves, seventh in hogs and failed to make the first ten in sheep and lamb production.

In dressed meat, Nebraska ranked

fourth in beef, sixth in lamb and mutton, eighth in pork and did not make the ten highest in veal production.

South Dakota rated ninth in the nation in hog output. It failed to make top rankings in other categories.

Altogether, the seven states of the west north central group accounted for 40 percent of U. S. meat animal output in 1947, and 35 percent of the nation's dressed meat production.

The group includes Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Missouri, and Kansas.

Texas and California were the only states outside the midwest to take first place in any classification. California was the biggest producer of lamb and mutton. Texas captured top honors in cattle and calves and sheep and lambs, and also in veal output.

This operation, known here as the "Dutch Switch," is held responsible for the large difference between Belgium's official export figures for polished stones and the statistics published by the U. S. customs.

There is nothing complex about the smugglers' methods, diamond merchants say. When trading they carry their stock negligently in a waistcoat pocket and their tricks, the ones that make a man rich, are simple—but you've got to show a favorable balance."

The strong position of the Belgian franc as compared with certain other currencies and the trade balance between the Belgian-Greece-Luxembourg union and Great Britain being in Belgium's favor are considered in Antwerp to be among the main causes of the industry's temporary setback.

More than 2,000 cutters are reported to be unemployed and the number is said to be increasing.

The test and results are described by "El Farol," publication of the Creole Petroleum Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company. Malaria in that working district ranked first among diseases that put residents in bed or made them too weak to work for weeks at a time. The disease is spread by female Anopheles mosquitoes.

Chosen for the DDT war was the Caripito District of Venezuela, a lush jungle area on the San Juan River a short distance inland from the coast. The camp and outlying oil fields are surrounded by rivers, swamps, heavily wooded mountains and plains. Entomologists surveyed the area and studied the habits and kinds of malaria-bearing mosquitoes. There the cooperative program by the government and oil company was launched in April, 1947.

Special squads of men sprayed DDT through the work areas, covering every home inside and out. Covering the whole area took three months. Then the process was repeated again.

The number of mosquitoes declined appreciably, along with

the emitters got caught, he cleared a neat two or three per cent out of his business and now has retired.

Despite the smuggling leakages, the Antwerp diamond industry, employing 15,000 cutters and approximately 2,000 importers, brokers, manufacturers and allied tradesmen, has rendered yeoman service in Belgium's postwar recovery. Official figures show that in 1945-46 as much as 70 per cent of all Belgian income in American and British currency was earned through the export of polished stones.

According to editor Osias Frey of De Belgische Diamantnijverheid (the Belgian diamond industry), "the months of May and June were favorable so far as the export of polished stones was concerned XX but these two months could not counterbalance the bad results registered in February, March and April. In consequence the past six months do not show a favorable balance."

The stones reach Antwerp concealed in various ways—in a packet of innocent appearing South African newspapers, for example, or inside chocolates.

After their trip to Holland for processing and back, they are dispatched or carried personally to New York.

One operator, who sent regular shipments of photographs to a connoisseur in the States, concealed a layer of diamonds (the tiny stones used to frame the dials of platinum watches) inside the pictures' cardboard frames.

Another man who made regular business trips to New York always booked the same cabin for each voyage. The stones were concealed behind some paneling, but he never took them ashore himself. There was always a woman friend who came to see them off.

Cut diamonds entering the United States by regular channels are taxed 10 percent ad valorem duty. One operator, who claimed he could enter them by other means, charged only five percent—the amount being refunded if the shipment failed to arrive. Although from time to time one of

One a month the club members meet and exchange ideas and compare winnings. It helps them, they say, to keep up a winning average. One success in a hundred tries they consider very good.

Most of the members are women, who carry on their contesting between hours of household duties or office work. But a man, C. O. Harper, is the club's steady winner.

Harper, employed in the city police department's identification bureau, has a prize radio in every room of his home. He and Mrs. Harper count in a prize about every week, even if it's only a theater ticket.

The club, which is a member of the National Contesters Association, has other objectives than just winning.

Mrs. Leora Deacy, president, says one major purpose is to keep contesting on a high plane by guarding against "rackets or questionable practices."

United States public libraries in 1939 contained 100 million books or half the total in all libraries combined.

50-50 Dance Rock Mills Every Saturday Night 8 to 12

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Leesville Lake Is Scene Of Teachers Meet

Misses Stecher and Leiter Attend Third Annual Conference

Miss Ruth Stecher and Miss Eleanor Leiter are attending the three-day conference of the Ohio Education Association beginning Friday at Camp Muskingum, Leesville Lake.

The conference will be highlighted Saturday evening with an address by Sir Alfred Zimmern, international relations expert and one of the founders of UNESCO.

Miss Stecher, English teacher at WHS is representing the District 8 Classroom Teachers Association of the Ohio Education Association and Miss Leiter, school librarian, is representing the City Teachers Association at the meeting.

Expected at the conference were 275 educators from all parts of the state. This is the third annual conference planned for the leaders of local education associations and both school and professional problems will be discussed.

In addition to Mr. Zimmern, who was formerly connected with the British foreign office and ministry of education, principal speakers include Hilda Maehling, secretary of the National Education Association's classroom teachers department and W. B. Bliss of Columbus, Ohio Education Association executive secretary.

Reports of the conference will be given by the delegates early in October at the next city teachers' meeting.

API Plant to Reopen

(Continued from Page One)

fluencing the NCR in the purchase of the Washington C. H. plant. This was brought out several weeks ago during the negotiations when the Chamber of Commerce survey showed more than 500 workers were daily going from here to jobs in Dayton, Columbus, Springfield and other cities. Those figures and the conclusions included in the survey were given to the NCR officials in the early stages of the Chamber's efforts to interest them in putting the old API plant into operation.

Credit To C of C

It was just a year ago to the day, that the Chamber of Commerce started its intensive work to get the old API plant into production. And, to the Chamber of Commerce goes the credit for the NCR's location of its paper supply plant in Washington C. H.

At least nine concerns are known to have been considered for the plant. Negotiations were conducted with all of them. They were investigated both as to their financial responsibility and stability of employment and labor relations. Four were eliminated after a comparatively brief investigation as unsuitable. Negotiations with the other five went on for months before the deal was finally consummated by NCR.

All of this is a matter of record in the minutes of the Chamber's board meetings and the thick file of correspondence and notes of telephone and personal conversations by Fred Rost, the executive secretary, who shouldered most of the actual work.

Plant To Be Readied

Just how soon the NCR will start alterations at the big API plant to make it ready for its operations, is still somewhat uncertain. But, indications are that it will be within the next few weeks. The company spokesman did not say how extensive the changes would be; he only referred to the sentence in the statement that said "some modifications (changes) will be necessary."

He made it plain that no paper would be manufactured in the plant here. But he said the work of processing—cutting big rolls of paper into little rolls for use on NCR machines—was a big operation.

Company Statement

The company statement follows in full:

"Officials of The National Cash Register Company today announced the purchase of a building at Washington C. H. which will be used for the production of supplies used with cash registers, accounting machines and adding ma-

chines manufactured by the company.

The building, a modern one story structure, provides more than 86,000 square feet of floor space and is located on a tract of 10.5 acres. The plant was used for production of aircraft parts during the war and while some modifications will be necessary, it lends itself well to the manufacture of paper rolls and other items which will be produced there.

"According to officers of the company these new facilities were made necessary by the constantly expanding supply business and by the need for more space within the Dayton plant for certain departments. Building No. 23 of the Dayton plant is to be vacated as a result of this move and will be devoted entirely to engineering, thus releasing several floors in the office building which are badly needed to relieve congestion in the office departments.

"It is expected production in the Washington C. H. plant will be started the latter part of November. As soon as possible thereafter, the engineering division will be established in Building No. 23 which will become available as a result of this move.

"Establishment of the plant in Washington C. H. marks a further decentralization of paper roll production by The National Cash Register Company.

"Some months ago building was purchased in Mechanicsville, N. Y. Paper rolls are now being produced there to supply the eastern part of the country.

"Practically every machine manufactured by The National Cash Register Company requires the use of paper rolls of one type or another. Cash registers use them for audit strips and receipts, accounting and adding machines for various purposes.

"The concentration of this work in the building just acquired should make for greater efficiency in manufacture and distribution, as well as make much needed floor space available at the Dayton plant."

Services Held For Mrs. Lucy Cissna

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Cissna were held Thursday at 2 P. M. in the Gerstner Funeral Home, with Rev. Allen Caley in charge.

Rev. Caley read the hymn "Crossing the Bar" and "Lead Kindly Light," offered prayer and paid a personal tribute to Mrs. Cissna. He included the 23rd Psalm in the committal service at the grave side.

Pallbearers were John Liso, Edward Riley, Allan White, Bert Wiggington, Edward Lynch and Arthur Plyley.

Burial was made in the family lot in Washington Cemetery.

Relatives from out of town who attended were Mrs. Cissna's daughter, Mrs. Nell Erickson from Wheeling, W. Va.; her granddaughter, Mrs. W. L. Hackett from Lake Village, Ark., and a grandson, Fred Carlson Jr., from Ohio State University in Columbus.

Mrs. Roy Fletcher Services Are Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Roy Fletcher were held Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. in the Gerstner Funeral Home with Rev. Allan W. Caley of Grace Methodist Church in charge.

Burial was made in the family lot in the Washington Cemetery.

Relatives from out of town who attended were Mrs. Fletcher's daughter, Mrs. Carol Williams, C. B. Cox.

Report Of The Condition Of The Milledgeville Bank

At Jeffersonville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on September 15, 1948.

Bank No. 847

Loans and discounts..... \$ 240,226.26

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed..... 628,700.00

Obligations of States and political subdivisions..... 10,000.00

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection..... 182,501.93

TOTAL ASSETS..... \$ 1,061,428.19

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations..... \$ 870,690.84

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations..... 54,265.03

Deposits of States and political subdivisions..... 74,585.19

TOTAL DEPOSITS..... \$999,541.06

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)..... \$ 999,541.06

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital..... \$ 25,000.00

Surplus..... 25,000.00

Undivided profits..... 11,887.13

*** TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**..... \$ 61,887.13

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS..... \$1,061,428.19

* This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value)

U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed,

pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities..... \$ 52,500.00

TOTAL..... \$ 52,500.00

Secured and preferred liabilities

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law..... \$ 58,893.76

TOTAL..... \$ 58,893.76

State of Ohio, County of Fayette ss:

Oliver S. Nelson, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest

OLIVER S. NELSON

W. W. WILLIAMS
FRANK HIDY
A. F. ERVIN

Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of September, 1948.

ALVIN G. LITTLE, Notary Public

My commission expires March 22, 1949.

Scandinavians Join Moves To Avert Next War

Sweden and Norway Caught in Middle of East-West Tug-of-War

BY GUSTAV SVENSSON

STOCKHOLM, —(P)—Working hard for the neutralization of Sweden is optimistic that it will win Norway over to its course in any war between east and west.

While Norway has been eager to keep her doors open to military cooperation with the western powers, Sweden has repeatedly proclaimed her intention to maintain "armed neutrality" in a third world war.

Across this dividing line of neutrality, a tug of war has been going on for some time between the two governments. It is watched with some anxiety by both the western powers and by Russia, which has for several decades been blasting away with its big propaganda guns at the mere idea of a "nordic block."

Discussions for a Scandinavian defense alliance, initiated by Sweden, have been in process since May.

The western powers are understood to have repeatedly, although informally, expressed their concern to Sweden over her attempts to win Norway for neutrality. The Russian press and radio have kept singularly quiet.

Swedish sources say that British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told Swedish Ambassador to London, Eric Boheman, on June 21, that Scandinavia's chances of remaining neutral in a new war were slight.

The Swedish foreign office confirmed to the Associated Press that a meeting had taken place "just before the ambassador left for a vacation in Sweden," but refused to disclose topics discussed.

The British think the western powers so strong in the Mediterranean that the Russians could get nowhere, hence the only place for the Russians to open a front would be Scandinavia," one informant said, adding:

"They are very sensitive about the value of the Norwegian fjords as a basing area for Russian submarines."

Meanwhile political circles in Stockholm believe Russia is modifying her traditional opposition to a Scandinavian defense block, regarding this as "a lesser evil," providing it can prevent Scandinavia from entering any military agreements with the western powers.

"The Russians are now believed," one informant said, "to make their attitude towards a Swedish-Norwegian defense alliance contingent upon the outcome of Sweden's general elections this autumn. If these elections result in a liberal victory, ousting the social Democrats from power, they are apt to fight the project tooth and nail. They have great confidence in Sweden's present Foreign Minister, Oesterlen, and feel sure that he will not tie Sweden militarily to the west even by proxy, that is by way of Norway."

The government emerged from a foreign affairs debate June 29 with the virtually unanimous backing of parliament for a policy of "no alliances with any big powers."

Rev. Caley offered prayer, read the scripture, delivered the sermon and read "The Old Rugged Cross," and a poem, "Mother."

The services were largely attended and there was a wealth of beautiful flowers cared for by the pallbearers, a grandson Charles Lufer, Carol Williams, C. B. Cox.

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W. W. WILLIAMS
FRANK HIDY
A. F. ERVIN

Directors

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ALVIN G. LITTLE, Notary Public

My commission expires March 22, 1949.

Swiss Ready To Fight in Defense War

BERN, Switzerland—(P)—Switzerland, where neutrality is written into the constitution is getting ready to fight in national defense.

World Series Ticket Orders To Be Taken by Indians -- but No Money to Accompany Them

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians' front office got ready today to receive requests only—without checks, cash or money orders—for world series tickets starting next Tuesday.

All the applications must come by mail, postmarked after 12:01 A. M. Tuesday, Sept. 28, President Bill Veeck announced.

"If we don't win the flag," Veeck said, "we'll dump the requests in a waste basket. If we do win, we'll notify the applicants when they can come down and pay for their tickets."

The Indians and the Boston Red Sox are now tied for first place, and each club has eight more games to play.

Should Cleveland top the pennant, the third, fourth and fifth (if necessary) games would be played at the Lakewood Stadium on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8, 9, and 10. The stadium seats about 72,000, but packed in 10,000 more at a Sunday doubleheader last June 20.

Fans may order from one to four reserved seats at \$18.75 each for the three games, or box seats at \$24 each. The price includes taxes. Tickets will be sold only in three-game sets and no more than four

Bucks Get Set For Missouri

Running Attack Stressed in Drill

COLUMBUS, Sept. 24—(AP)—The Ohio State University Buckeyes get their last licks of pre-season practice for a half hour this afternoon. Tomorrow they read the first chapter of the book that tells whether they are a better football team than last year.

The University of Missouri Tigers are to be the authors of that chapter. Coach Wesley Fesler of the Buckeyes has pointed pointedly to a battery of injured ends and mentioned heavy feet among his runners in telling the fans not to expect too much.

He stressed running in yesterday's half-size drill, but it was mainly the Missouri kind of running—the Ohio boys must stop if they hope to win. Last year they pulled a 13-7 victory from the Tigers, but only after a tremendous scare produced by the Missouri backs running through and around the Ohio line.

The Missouri team is also hot on passing, according to advance information.

Roughly, Fesler said, the Ohio starting lineup will look like this:

Bob Dorsey of Houston, Tex., and Charlie Gilbert of Columbus, ends; Dick O'Hanlon of East Liverpool and Jack Wilson of Xenia, tackles; Ray DiPietro of Toledo and Capt. Dave Templeton of Bedford, Ind., guards; Jack Lininger of Van Wert, center; Pandel Savic of Girard, quarter; Dick Slager of Columbus, left half; Alex Verdova of Lakewood, right half, and Joe Whisler of Willard, fullback.

If Ohio State kicks off, Bill Trautwein of Athens will replace Wilson for a minute.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	86	59	.593
St. Louis	79	66	.545
Brooklyn	80	67	.544
Pittsburgh	78	67	.538
New York	72	72	.476
Philadelphia	64	84	.432
Cincinnati	61	83	.424
Chicago	60	85	.414

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	91	55	.623
Cleveland	89	53	.623
New York	90	56	.613
Philadelphia	83	66	.557
Detroit	73	72	.503
St. Louis	56	88	.389
Washington	53	95	.359
Chicago	47	97	.325

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 7; New York, 1
Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 2
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago, 4; New York, 2
Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 7
Washington, 9; St. Louis, 8
(Only games scheduled).

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Chief Counsel Purchased by Clinton Farms

Chief Counsel, 1:57½, world champion three-year-old pacer and one of the outstanding colts of all times today was within easy reach of the harness horse breeders of this horse loving community.

The famous stallion was purchased jointly at the dispersal sale of the Rice Ranch (Dr. D. B. Rice), Britton, S. D., which was held Wednesday at the Delaware County Fairground by Fairmeade Farms (W. J. Galvin and Son) at Green Acres Farms (Dr. H. K. Bailey) of Wilmington. The price was \$13,500.

Chief Counsel is now at Fairmeade Farms where he is to be kept.

Fayette County breeders—and they are increasing in numbers—now are within an hour's trucking distance of one of the county's top coming harness horses sires. For, Chief Counsel is on the same farm where the great sire Bert Abbey stood for years.

Developed by Dr. Hugh M. Parshall, one of America's greatest remsmen, and who is widely known here, being a native of nearby Hillsboro, Chief Counsel was the first of the "famous brothers" which won for Parshall the top honors in the big futurities and stakes as two-and-three-year-olds.

Chief Counsel, now 13 years of age, also was driven to the world's record by the famous "Doc," whose red, white and blue colors have been so prominent on the Grand Circuit for years. Next was Blackstone 4, 1:59½, which was owned by the two local farms and which met an untimely death two years ago. The last of the trio was King's Counsel 1:58, joint holder of the world's pacing race record; he was sold by Parshall and his partner, Ben Mayo, of North Carolina, for \$25,000. Later he was sold by E. J. Baker for \$35,000, and now stands at Gainesway Farm at Lexington.

Chief Counsel has not had a great opportunity as a sire, but is the sire of many race winners, including Junior Counsel 2:00 4-5, Prince Richard, 2:01, etc.

Chief Counsel joins the other famous stallions at the two Clinton County horse breeding farms, which carry on their operations both individually and jointly. They own Gay Song 1:59½, jointly, and lease Attorney 3, 2:03, himself a world record holder (for four heats by three-year-old on half-mile track), and full brother to Chief Counsel, Blackstone and King's Counsel, all season's champions, (three of the four are world's champions), and Direct Brewer 4, 2:04, a son of the world's champion pacer Billy Direct 1:55.

Fairmeade also owns Wilmington 4, 1:59½.

The two farms thus have three stallions with records faster than 2:00, equaling their standing of a few years ago before the deaths of Blackstone and Bert Abbe 1:59½.

Chief Counsel has the honor of being the fastest horse owned in Ohio.

He will be shown when the two farms give their "Show Day," for the yearlings to be sold as usual at the Harrisburg Standard Bred Horse Sales Co., auction in November.

Sports

Lions Hold Light Drill For Game at Jackson

The Lions went through only a light "dress rehearsal" Thursday night under the lights at Gardner Park in preparation for their Friday (tonight) football game at Jackson.

Considerable time was spent on signal drill to perfect the timing of the precision necessary for the execution of their wingback formations.

Only once in their opener last week against Linden-McKinley's Panthers was there a serious bobble, but the coaches don't want even one.

Kicking—punting by Dick O'Brien, kickoffs by Joe Brandon and dropkicks by Dale Orihood—was practiced. O'Brien and Brandon also worked out on place kicks. It is becoming obvious that

Delaware Races Drawing to Close

DELAWARE, Sept. 24—(AP)—Ohio's big grand circuit meeting, the feature of the Delaware County Fair, closes today after doing most of five days racing in three.

Rain knocked out the first two days of racing, but officials managed to get in most of the stake races by extending the programs of the three days left. They only had to cancel a few overnight events.

The \$6,250 Old Oaken Bucket for three-year-old trotters, a companion piece to the \$48,000 Little Brown Jug stake for three-year-old pacers Wednesday, went to Rollo of Cold Stream Stud yesterday in straight heats. Rollo was second in the 1948 Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y.

Lauralite was second in both heats yesterday.

Hodgen, driven by owner McKinley Kirk of Washington Court House, won the Ohio-owned 27 class pace in two photo-finish heats over Xenia.

The daily double of Hodgen and Delaware Chief, winner of the opening race, returned \$146. Delaware Chief paid \$98.60 to win.

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Birds Beat Saints In AA Semi-Finals

COLUMBUS, Sept. 24—(AP)—The Columbus Red Birds, who finished fourth in the regular season, will meet the St. Paul Saints in the finals of the American Association playoffs.

They beat the Milwaukee Brewers last night, 4 to 2, in the seventh and deciding game of the series. The series with the Saints starts Saturday at St. Paul, with three games there on successive days before the teams come to Columbus.

The Brewers could get only three hits off veteran Charlie Stanceu, who won his second game of the series. He fanned nine and walked four.

Bill Smith will not start the game because of his bad knee, and he probably won't see any action at all. Neither Pierson nor Steve Lewis, the line coach, want to take any chances with the hard running backfield. Pierson added a post script with a laugh: "Bill won't play, but he wants to get in the game so bad we may have to lasso him to keep him on the bench . . . if we don't watch, he might be the 12th boy on the field."

The coach recited that little time to show the spirit of the Lions this year. "They're all rarin' to go," he said.

The WHS bcs will be all dressed up in their all blue uniforms, new jerseys and all. The only white will be the sleeve bands and the gussets in the pants.

A capacity crowd is expected to turnout for the game because it is to be one of the highlights of Jackson's annual Apple Festival.

While both the Lions and their coaches were hopefully confident, they offered no predictions on the outcome of the game. Pierson did say, however, he thought it would be closer than the 31-6 victory over the Panthers last week.

Rio Grande Gridders Lost 'Frontier' Game

GALLIPOLIS, Sept. 24—(AP)—Rio Grande College is having a "second frontier" celebration on its farms, but the football team lost a game last night just the same. Defiance College got it 14 to 0.

Quarterback Bill Perry passed one touchdown, with Howard Spicer making it, and left half Paul Redding ran nine yards for the other. Perry kicked both points.

The Yanks, who flubbed an opportunity to pull into a three-way tie for the top yesterday when they were beaten 4-2 by the last place White Sox in Chicago, will send their ace righthander, Vic Raschi (19-7) against Boston.

All of the contenders have eight games to play but the schedule favors the Indians. The Yanks and Red Sox clash five times and the possibility exists that they will knock each other off. The Indians meet the Tigers six times and the White Sox twice.

Washington turned back the Browns, 9-8, in a night game at St. Louis, clinching the game with a five run fifth inning rally. The loss was charged to Fred Sanford his 20th of the season.

The Indians and Red Sox were idle.

Only two games were played in

The Record-Herald Friday, Sept. 24, 1948 11
Washington C. H., Ohio

Yankees Flub Chance To Get into Tie at Top

By RALPH RODEN

The three-way fight for the American League pennant enters the showdown stage today.

The Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians, tied for the lead, and the third place New York Yankees, who are only a game behind the co-leaders, open crucial three-game series.

Brooklyn's triumph moved the Dodgers to within one percentage point of the second place Cardinals. The Braves need to win only one game to eliminate the Dodgers and two to knock out the cards.

the National League. The Brooklyn Dodgers trounced the New York Giants, 7-1, and the Cincinnati Reds edged the Phils, 3-2, in a night game at Philadelphia.

The league-leading Boston Braves, St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs were idle.

Brooklyn's triumph moved the Dodgers to within one percentage point of the second place Cardinals. The Braves need to win only one game to eliminate the Dodgers and two to knock out the cards.

Amid a world series atmosphere the Red Sox take on the Yanks in the Yankee Stadium. The Indians clash with the tough Detroit Tigers in Detroit.

Blondie



By Chic Young

Atomic Science Faces Dangers To Get Results

Dry Ice Put to Use As Protection for Handling Medicine

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Sept. 24—(P)—Radio active dry ice, a new atomic product, was put to use today at the Institute of Nuclear Studies here in teaching the first new atomic age profession. This profession is how to handle radioactive atoms in medicine, biology and industry.

The course was set up by 19 southern and southwestern universities which form the institute of nuclear studies, and taught by Dr. Ralph T. Overman of Oak Ridge. It runs in sections of about one month each.

More than 100 new radioactive substances are now made in the atomic pile at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission. The work to be done with these atoms is considered more valuable than all the gold in the world.

But when you get a package or a bottle of this new stuff, you probably can't pick it up in your bare hands. Sometimes you can't even stand close when it is opened. You can't reach for a sterile needle and give an animal a shot. You can't take an eye-dropper full and drip it into an industrial chemical solution.

After the animal is injected he may be emitting rays that make it perilous to touch him. After he is dead, his remains cannot be thrown in the garbage. They can't even be burned to get rid of radioactive atoms still left. Nothing kills the atoms. You have to wait days, months or years, until they die their own natural death.

Radioactive dry ice was made to show the students mostly professional men well past student days, how to keep out of trouble when using radioactive carbon. The carbon is shipped from Oak Ridge in the form of a white powder, out of which the carbon has to be extracted by the user. This is done by dripping acid on the powder. That releases carbon dioxide gas. The gas is radioactive and dangerous.

The problem is to keep the gas from spreading. Even inside test tubes it spreads too readily. So the gas is frozen, at 100 degrees Fahrenheit below zero, into dry ice which is solid carbon dioxide.

The ice doesn't spread, but it gives off the familiar thick, white smoke, and the smoke is radioactive with the new carbon atoms. The experimenter can use this smoke to put the carbon where it is wanted.

All the rays from radioactive atoms bounce. They are worse than rubber balls. Drop a steel ball onto a hard rock and you will get the idea. This makes it difficult to measure, or count, the radioactivity that has been given to an animal or a drug. The atoms emit their rays in all directions. Those going down toward the table on which the stuff lies, bounce back up. On glass about 20 percent bounce. On platinum about 100 percent bounce.

The heavier the table top material, the more they bounce. In a test, 65 samples of radioactive iodine were sent to customers to measure radioactivity. The customers didn't know about the bouncing, and because they used different kinds of tables, some got five times more radioactivity than others. If a doctor using this iodine for cancer should make that mistake he might give his patient a dose many times greater than safe.

Chicagoan Arrested On Atomic Charges

CHICAGO, Sept. 24—(P)—The FBI last night arrested a Chicago man indicted in Santa Fe, N. M., on charges of violating the Atomic Energy Act by, the FBI said, stealing "classified papers."

The arrest of John Lephman, 26, was made by federal agents in Lepman's home in the Belden-Stratford Hotel in the Lincoln Park district. Lepman is the son of

MARRY for MONEY

by Faith Baldwin

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CHAPTER ONE

THEY HAD dined early at the Italian place around the corner from Gail's. The two rooms were, as usual, crowded, and people, waiting for tables, looked at the tall man and pretty girl with acute, impersonal dislike. Anyone could see that they had finished eating long ago and were just sitting there, talking. Even at some distance you could see the ashtray overflowing with stubs, the empty wineglasses; and from these could deduce that the coffee pot had been drained and what was left of the spumone reduced to a sickly soup.

A fat man, whose feet hurt and whose wife bored him, clutched a surly waiter and spoke, irritably, "Hey, Jack," he demanded, "what's with the couple at the corner table? Why don't they go to a movie, or something?"

The waiter, who had never seen the gentleman before, looked at him coolly. He suggested, "Maybe they don't like movies."

"Well, we do," said the fat man, shifting from one foot to another, as his wife wailed thinly, "Let's go somewhere else, for goodness sake!"

"This place was recommended."

He kept his grip on the waiter's sleeve, and put his other in a pocket. "Would this get us a table, Jack?" he inquired.

The waiter shuddered. His name was not Jack. But he took the offering and said, "I'll see what I can do . . ."

They watched him approach the corner table and speak to the tall man, and presently they saw results. The man rose, the girl slid into her short fur coat, her escort dropped a bill on the little tray and they went out, brushing past the fat man, who, with a bellow of indignation, perceived another couple sliding hurriedly into the vacated places.

"Why, that double-crossing . . ."

His wife poked him. She said, "That girl . . . I've seen her somewhere . . ."

"Who cares?" said the fat man.

"I'm starved."

The waiter came back, with becks and nods and wreathed smiles. He said, soothingly, "In the next room, which she occupied alone, and looked around her. A bureau drawer was half open, and she deduced, without rancor, that Evie had been hunting for nylons. She put her coat on the bed, and unslung her shoulder strap handbag. She called, "Find cigarettes and amuse yourself while I re-do my face."

She sat down at the mirror. Her hair was in disorder, and she never wore a hat. For a moment she looked at herself, with impersonal criticism. Her hair was wonderful, a deep pure gold just washed with copper. It was shoulder length, and curled naturally,

"Probably," said the fat man, following tussily, "it was there all along." And added as they entered the other room, "Good Lord, it's the kitchen!"

Copper utensils, chefs with towering white caps, great ranges, and considerable noise. Their table was close to one of the ranges and hotter than the hinges. And his wife went on worrying her mental bone, as the waiter drew out her chair. "That young woman who just went out . . . Is she on the stage? I'm sure I've seen her before . . ."

"Hurry up," said Sam from the other room.

She went out, presently, and sat on the couch, and Sam, standing at the windows, turned, a cigaret burning between his stained fingers.

"Okay," he said, as if their con-

tinued.

To Be Continued

"She's a model," said the waiter, "She gets her pictures on magazine covers . . ."

The fat man wasn't interested. He had long since lost interest in pretty girls, because what good did interest do you when your wife had the settled income and you had no way in which to make up for your lack of charm? Therefore, being frustrated, he found his greatest pleasure in eating. He said, with anticipation, "Bring us a menu, Jack, and make it snappy . . . also two Manhattans."

The tall man and the pretty girl exchanged some badinage with the hat-check girl and went out. The autumn night was cool and dark and a small wind whispered. On the East river a boat spoke in a deep, warning voice. There was fog obscuring the high stars.

"Movie?" he asked.

Gail shook her head. And Sam continued, "Shall we go back to your place and fight it out?"

"Why not?" she agreed, after a moment.

The flat was two flights up, in a converted brownstone house. They climbed the stairs in silence. Sam took the key from her hand and opened the door. The minia-

ture hall contained a chair, a mirror and a table. Roses bloomed on the table in a squat blue vase. Sam dropped his coat on the chair and slung his hat on the table.

"Come in," said Gail, from the sister to you."

Sam made disconcerting noises.

He said, "I have a sister, thanks, and she disapproves of me."

"So do I."

"Be that as it may, you are in love with me," Sam reminded her. "We've been in love for months. You, first."

A faint color rose in her cheeks but she looked at him steadily.

"What of it?" she asked.

"What of it?" he repeated, aghast. "I meet you at a clam-

bake and you go to work on me and then—"

"I'm sorry, Sam."

"Heck you are. Look, sugar, we're getting nowhere fast. We fight, argue, and hold hands in the movies. That's no life for a beautiful girl and a brilliant journal-

alist. I'm tired of beating my brains out . . . I can't eat, I can't sleep—"

"You eat like a horse," she said, "and if you don't sleep it's because you won't go to bed."

He said pointedly, "I made my position clear tonight, didn't I? All the cards on the table, including the joker. I don't like being married, baby. I tried it once. It was strictly from horror. Of course, you might argue that, at the time, I was married to Betty."

"I won't. I like Betty."

"She's a half-wit."

"Petie doesn't think so. And he's married to her now."

"Petie isn't even a half-wit," said Sam. "Gail, I might not even like being married to you."

"You'll never know," said Gail. "It's the crackpot question. Never answered."

"There you go again! I wish," he said in despair, "you'd shut up."

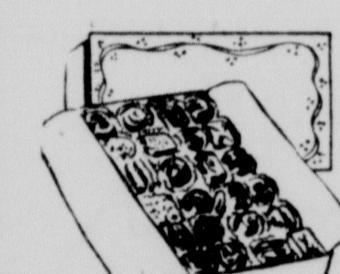
To Be Continued

Henry Lepman, a Chicago military company owner.

Richard Hosteny, FBI agent, said Lepman was indicted yesterday in Santa Fe and that a "pick-up" order was issued to the FBI here. He said he had only meager information on the case but that Lepman had been employed at the government's atomic energy

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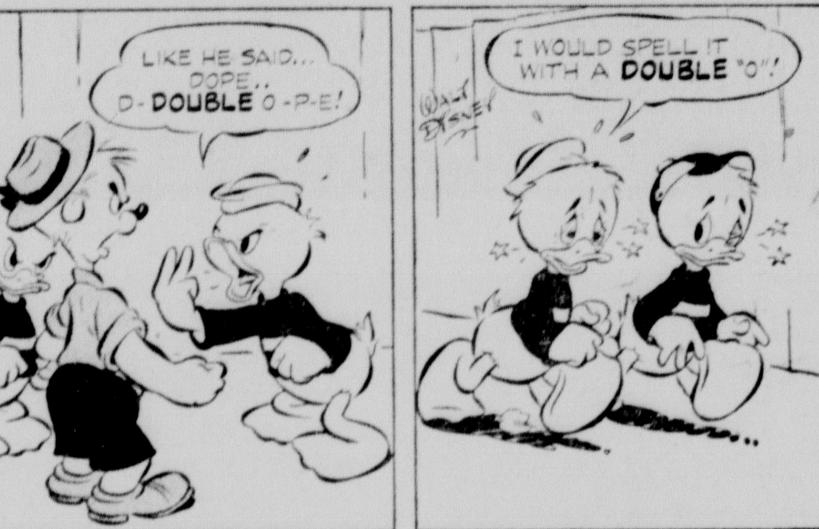
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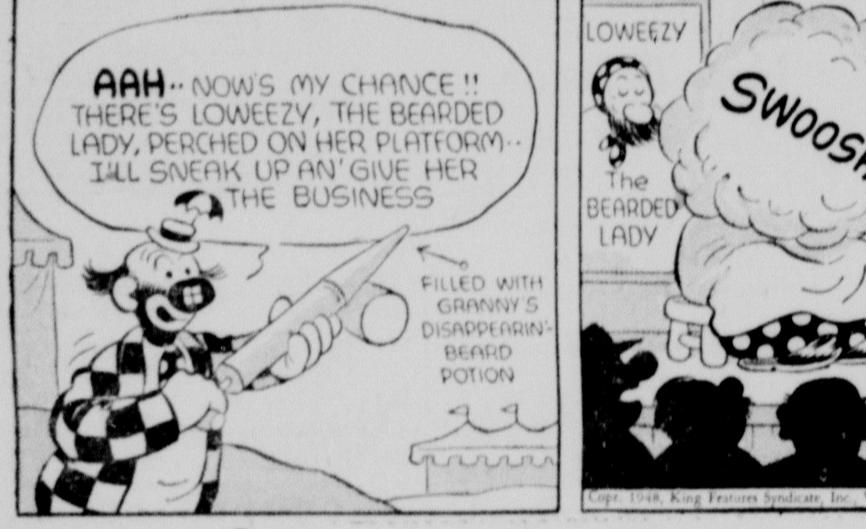
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Automobiles For Sale

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Richard Hunter Is PTA Head At Madison Mills

Paul Lindsey Chosen Vice President And Mrs. Chapman, Secy.

Richard Hunter was announced as president of the Madison Mills PTA at the reorganization meeting of the group in the school building Thursday evening.

Paul Lindsey is vice president and Mrs. Emerson Chapman is secretary and treasurer.

After a potluck supper, Superintendent Milford Barker addressed the group in the school auditorium. He presented the new teachers for this year, Miss Lena B. Fry, Mrs. Starbuck and Miss Kathryn Howard. Former teachers, Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Mrs. Emerson Chapman, Miss Mary Jo Hyer, Lewis Parrett and John D. Bryant, were also presented.

In accepting the position of president, Hunter asked for a year of cooperation by all in the community and pledged his full support to students and teachers at all times.

The program arranged by the former teachers, included Annelae Fry who recited "Grown Up" and Lucinda Schlichter who sang "Going Fishing." There was a tap dance by Carol Grimm and a recitation, "Menagerie," by Patty Hunter.

Barbara King, the little acrobatic dancer that appeared on the first "Best Is Yet To Come" program, gave a number that was well received.

Larry Barker and Barbara King closed the program with "Love Somebody," a musical skit.

The officials thanked the committee who arranged the meeting. The publicity committee was Mrs. Paul Lindsey, Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Isaac Herman, Mrs. Jesse Schlichter and Mrs. H. W. Melvin; dining committee, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Charles Webb, Mrs. Robert Allemang, Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, Mrs. Harry Landrum, Mrs. Mabel King, Mrs. Thurman Ruth, Mrs. Richard Hunter and Mrs. Wanda Durflinger; hospitality committee, Mrs. Howard Hopkins, Mrs. Evelyn Fry, Mrs. Mary Groff and Leland Dorn. Mrs. Dorn was head of the reception committee composed of Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Mrs. Lawrence Grimm, and Mrs. Chapman.

The first meeting of the newly organized PTA was set for 8 P. M., Oct. 11 in the school building where committees will be announced and work for the year will be outlined. Suggestions of a name for the organization will be considered at the meeting.

System Break-up

(Continued from Page One) best interest of all concerned, including the Farm Bureaus. It recommended that state Farm Bureau leaders and extension service officials take the initiative in ending present operating ties.

"The Extension Service can function most effectively only when it is recognized as a public

County Courts

CASE ON TRIAL

The case of Ohio against Wilbur Rodgers, indicted for assault and battery upon his son, Robert Rodgers, August 6, was being heard by Judge H. M. Rankin and petit jury Friday, with Prosecutor Clark Wickensimer representing the state and W. W. Hill the defendant.

A number of witnesses were heard in the unusual case.

The jury is composed of Francis Locke, Baldwin Rice, Clarence Snyder, Verne Wilson, John Lealand, Waldo Binegar, Ernest Vandersall, Elmer Zimmerman, Robert Cannon, Will Ford, Mabel Briggs and Wash Lough.

PARTITION SUIT

J. Warren Hicks and Hazel R. Hicks, filing an action in partition in common pleas court, ask that their half interest in 20 acres in Concord Township be set off.

The plaintiffs make the following persons defendants in the action: David Rowe, a minor; Orelia Rowe, a minor and Lucille Rowe, guardian of the two minors, all of Springfield.

The plaintiffs claim one-half interest in the tract and state that David Rowe and Orelia Rowe each have 1/4 interest. Clyburn and Lovell represent the plaintiffs.

agency available to and operating in the interest of all on an equal basis," said the report.

Elsewhere in the report, the committee noted criticisms of other major farm organizations that existing arrangements give the American Farm Bureau Federation undue advantage over them.

Dean H. P. Rusk of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture dissented from the majority view recommending divorce of extension work from Farm Bureaus.

Rusk said that in many states local Farm Bureaus and similar organizations gave the extension service "an anchorage at the local level and local support that in all fairness must be given credit for much of the success of the extension service."

Added Rusk: "The categorical denial of the right of the extension service to make operating agreements with any general farm organization, such as a county Farm Bureau, jeopardizes the right to make such agreements with any other farm organization."

"The extension of this prohibition would hamstring the best work being done by land-grant institutions on better farm management, farm costs and farm income."

The joint committee said it is aware of the public service rendered by many Farm Bureaus in fostering extension work. It recognized also that a "definite trend" has developed toward elimination of operating ties between bureaus and the service.

But it added:

"Other farm organizations maintain that it is wrong in principle for a public agency such as the extension service to be identified in its operations, either legally or on a voluntary basis, with a private organization engaged in commercial activities or in influencing legislation."

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Bankers From This District Hold Meeting

Problems Discussed At Annual Session Held Thursday

Harry Silcott, Wm. M. Campbell, J. Roush Burton and Albert R. Bryant, of the First National Bank of Washington C. H. attended the annual fall meeting of Group Four, Ohio Bankers Association, held at Lake White, Thursday afternoon and evening.

Banking by a variety of financial services must keep itself prepared and help its customers and community to be ready for any change in economic conditions, Ralph P. Dixon, president of The Ohio Bankers Association, told the bankers from 13 southern Ohio counties during the meeting.

Dixon is executive vice president of The Citizens Bank of St. Bernard, Cincinnati.

"All booms and inflation come to an end," Dixon said, "and the bank and public should remember the lessons of experience. By variety of investments and services, not too much concentration in one line, we can meet an emergency, if it comes. It is truly said that our country will never be stronger than the quality of our smaller communities."

David M. Auch of Columbus, executive manager of the statewide association, pointed out that local banking services continue to expand to meet the requirements of the average person and business, large and small.

A discussion on investments was led by J. C. Jaspers, vice president of The First National Bank, Cincinnati.

John E. Dolbois, executive secretary of the Miami University Alumni Association, spoke of his experience as an army officer who gathered evidence for the Nuremberg trials.

Officers of Group Four are: Ralph F. Smith, cashier of The Savings Bank Company, Chillicothe, who presided; J. Roush Burton, president of The First National Bank Washington, C. H., vice chairman; and A. T. Turnbull, cashier, The First National Bank, Ironton, secretary-treasurer.

Counties represented at the meeting were Adams, Brown, Clinton, Fayette, Gallia, Highland, Jackson, Lawrence, Pike, Pickaway, Ross, Scioto, and Vinton.

Berlin Blockade

(Continued from Page One) a counter-embargo, was signed by Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, deputy U. S. military governor.

American officials said Hays acted after he had sent repeated

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



but unavailing protests to the Russians against the blocking of western-zone publications from the Soviet zone.

It was not learned immediately whether the British would take a parallel action.

AMBASSADOR RETURNS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(P)—

Walter Bedell Smith, United States ambassador to Moscow, arrived by plane today and immediately met with Undersecretary of State Lovett.

Smith went directly from National Airport to the state department for a 30-minute talk with Lovett. The ambassador flew here from Paris in President Truman's private plane.

Russia denounced the U. N. little assembly today as an illegal body designed to undermine the security council.

Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik brought to the floor of the United Nations assembly Russia's unrelenting battle against the group which was set up as a committee of the whole to work out problems. Russia has boycotted it.

Malik, speaking in the absence of Chief Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky, demanded elimination from the general assembly's agenda of all items referring to the little assembly. These included the problem of independence for Korea; proposals to limit the use of the veto in the security council; establishment of the little assembly on a permanent basis, and proposals to promote international political cooperation.

Paris, Sept. 24—(P)—French industry and commerce ground to a halt today in a two-hour general strike of both Communist and non-Communist unions.

Paris prepared for the worst as 70,000 workers protested high living costs and low wages. The demonstration began at 4 P. M. (10 A. M. EST).

The two-hour shutdown of electricity was not expected to affect the United Nations assembly, in session here. Officials said the workers agreed not to pull switches on power lines feeding the Palais De Chaillot, U. N. meeting place.

REDS STRIKE ROME

ROME, Sept. 24—(P)—Rome's city workers struck at noon today, protesting the administration's refusal to grant pay boosts.

The immediate demand was 5,000 lire (\$8.80) monthly, with eventual adjustments.

Rome's mayor, Salvatore Rebec-

Sunday Dinner!

—Featuring—

Fried Chicken
Roast Pork - Ham

Homemade Pastries

Home Cooking Serving from 11:30

Looker's Restaurant

—Bloomingburg—

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Registrations In County To Be 1225

Based on scattered registration cards now coming to the Fayette County Draft Board, the total registration under the peacetime draft in the county is expected to stand around 1225.

Of this number, 1211 were registered at the local board office, and the remainder were from points outside of the county where residents of this county were registered.

On December 20, numbers will be assigned to all who registered in Fayette County, and the first contingent, expected to be very few, probably will be called for training during the month.

Numbers will be assigned in accordance with birth dates, it is announced.

So far no call has been issued for physical examinations.

Passes School Bus And Man Is Fined

William Stanford, Greenfield, appearing in Justice George Worrell's court on a charge of passing a school bus while it was unloading on Route 70, was fined \$15 and costs, which he paid.

Stanford's license number was obtained, and when Sheriff Orland Hays notified him, he appeared promptly in answer to the summons.

RELATIVE COST
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24—(P)—Despite the current high cost of living, the goods Americans buy still "cost less in terms of human effort than anywhere else in the world," Fred Maytag, washing

Greenfield Rotary Hears WCH Program

Nine Rotarians from the Washington C. H. group put on a program of entertainment at the Greenfield Rotary Club meeting Thursday noon in Greenfield.

Rev. John Abernethy was in charge of the program group which was returning the compliment given the Washington Club when the Greenfield Club furnished the entertainment at the County Club September 7.

Bill Clift led the group singing accompanied by Father Otto F. Guenther at the piano and short talks were given by Paul Pennington and Father Guenther. Ray Maddox gave the Rotary Charge.

Clift, Ora Middleton, Wendell Briggs and Rev. John Abernethy, who form the Washington Rotary quartette, sang two numbers. Other members attending from here were Rev. A. W. Caley and Ralph Penn.

Cost of Living Index

(Continued from Page One)

compared to the 1926 average prices which are figured as normal of 100.

POPULAR PRICES!
—AT—
Good Service - Pleasant Surroundings

—IT'S—
Herb's
YUM - YUM
Drive - In

Just West On 3-C Highway

machine manufacturer, said to day. "The average American worker can earn a quart of milk in ten minutes," Maytag said in a speech prepared for the Silver Anniversary Convention of the National Association Foremen. "In Russia, it takes an hour and eighteen minutes."

B. A. Hodapp of the Peerless Saw Co., Columbus, O., was re-elected president of the association yesterday.

Motorist Just Faints Over Possible Penalty

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 24—(P)—

When the traffic court judge told a West Virginia motorist his offense could be punished by a fine of \$500 and a jail sentence of six months, the accused man fainted. Revived, Carl J. Phillips, 24, of Parsons, W. Va., learned yesterday from Judge Robert B. Nevin that his penalty was only \$50 and 15 days in jail.

COME IN AND SEE YOUR NEW MAYTAG

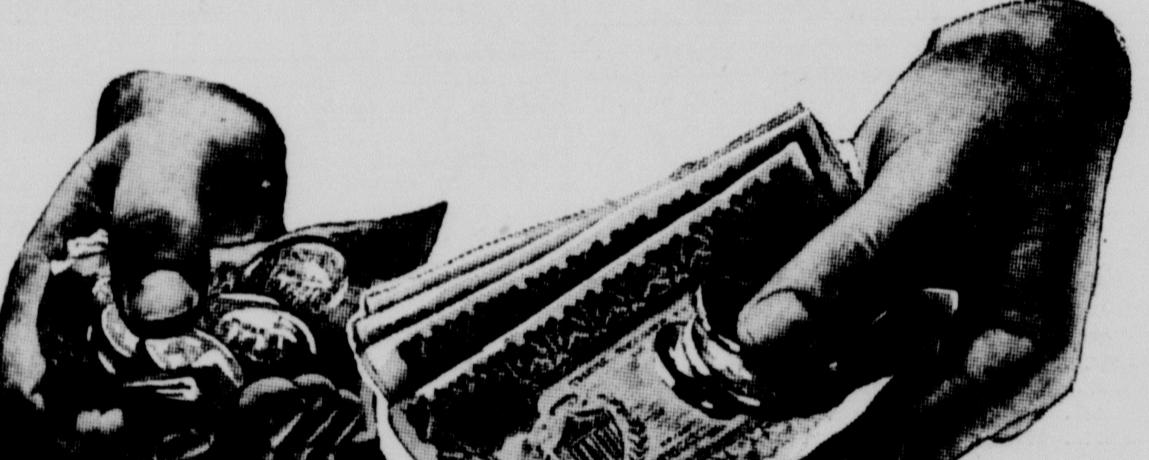


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